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# WILCOX AND LENROOT CARRY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

# ANTI-LAFOLLETTE MEN **ENDORSED BY COUNTY**

IS NEAR VICTORY

Republican Probers Threaten

to Bare Democratic Prac-

tices Later.

States district attorney, today con-

resentative of Gov. Cox who appeared

before the senate committee investi

gating political campaign expendi

Reports were direviated in the fed

eral building that Clyne was consider

ing a federal investigation into al-

leged conflicting estimates of some

witnesses appearing before the com-

curred while Dudley S. Blossom, Cleve

land. Ohio, was telling the commit

ly paralleled the Biair plan as out

lined in a circular known as form 101

This is the plan which Chairman

ham, of the republican national com-

mittee, told the committee was reject

Verify Cleveland Opota

said, as a divisional director in Cleve-

land, he was told by W. R. Woodford,

county director, that the county's

members had been informed was in

made it impossible to attend today.

Republicans to Retaliate

Republican members of the investi-

gating committee, today date notice?

that they will bare certain democratic

activities later when the committee

meets in the east. Senator Edge, of

New Jersey, asked that William D.

Jamieson, a member of the democratic

finance organization, be recalled and

allegations published in today's news-

system for the benefit of Governor

Georgia Men Reard

nesses, the committee heard W. C.

McClure said Georgia's queta was

Stockbridge claims Taylor

when the effort was made to increase

ness testified no was dissatisfied with

"I didn't see any chance of getting

nened at the remublican convention."

said McClure explaining why he ould

cipally objected to.

tier's candidacy.

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forred with E. H. Moore personal rep

Lenroot Has Lead of 700 Votes Over Thompson and Wilcox Leads by 250.

CITY VOTE OVERCOMES LEAD

Blaine and Thompson Have Slight Majorities in Vote Outside of Appleton.

buked Senator Robert La Follette in the primary election Tuesday when it substantial majorities to his Senator Irvine L. Lenroot and Roy P Wilcox, candidates for senator and governor respectively. With only the eading James Thompson, La Follette randidate, by 773 votes. It is probable. hat Dale will give Thompson a slight et his opponent's lead. The vote was 2,993 to 2,221.

Wilcox's lead was much less than enroot's but it is enough to offset precinct may give the La Follette man. He has a majority of 225 or face of returns now available. He vas given a vote of 2,404 while Blains received 2.149

It was Appleten's vote which place Wilcox and Leproot in the lead, Both cincts, although the race was reedingly close. The county, outside received the endorsement of 1.257 roters while Thompson was backed up 1.365 voters outside of Appleton. Mayor McHenry of Oshkosh, who wa candidate on a straight wet plat form, received 636 votes in the city and 719 in the county, a total of 1.  $17\S_c$  a better showing than was expect

American Society of Equity candidate ing 596 votes in the country precincts and only 106 in the city, a total of 762. Col. Gilbert Seaman, Milwaukee. Governor Philipp's choice for his suc resser, was literaly snowed under, emerging from the battle with only

en hasked in La Follotte's smile, ran poor races in Outagamie county. Dithmar received only 496 votes and Hull got even less, finishing with 259. These nen were refused the La Fo It is probable that their presence in the battle beloed materially to cut the Blaine total and made it possible for Wilcox to romp off with a major-

The splendid showing made by William Morgan, Milwaukee, anti-La Follette candidate for attorney general. was the surprise of election day. dezens of precincts where La Follette candidates received substantial majorities Morgan ran ahead of his oppon-Kanneberg-and he piled up a substantial lead. He was given 3.219 ! votes while his opponent received 2. 494. Morgan ran ahead of his opponont by about 500 votes in the city. Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay, La Fol- Chicago, was not located. Biossom lette candidate for secretary of state, said Woodford had business which ran far ahead of his ticket, polling 3,579 votes, nearly half of which were east in the city. Cobban received 1,076

and Harrington finished with 1.342. George F. Comings carried the county in the race for republican nomination for lieutenant governor, distance ing his opponents. Charles H. Everett and Albert J. Pullen. Everett ran 600 votes behind Comings and Pullen finished 900 in the year of Everett.

As was expected. Henry Johnson was the county's choice for state reasprer. The Oconto Falls man has held the office for many years and apparently retains a firm grass on it. He received 2.974 votes, while 7.541 were east for Solomon Levitan and 1,279 for

Congressman David G. Classon was not opposed for the nomination and the ways and means committee poiled 4,733 votes, about 600 votes behind the party leader.

#### CLASSON SPENDS LITTLE TO WIN NOMINATION lanta, McClure said, was named "cam

paign director" to help get money, C Washington, D. C.-The following F. Taylor, from the G. O. P. head BOLSHEVIST MOVEMENT statements of campaign expenses have quarters in Chicago, went to Georgia been filed with the cierk of the house with a letter from Fred Upham surof representatives by candidates for resting that a little more money the nomination for congress man in raised in Georgia than the \$25,686

รบคta. the Wisconsin primata: FIRST DISTRICT-Clifford E. Ranwanted \$25,000 out of Atlanta alone." dail. R., \$1,078.

SECOND DISTRICT - Edward said McClure. Voigt, R., none: Jacob F. Miller, par-This is the sum Gov. Cox said was Atlanta's quota. ty affiliation marked miscellaneous

THIRD DISTRICT-John M. Nelson, R., \$538; James W. Murphy, D., none. FOURTH DISTRICT - John C.

Kleczka, R., \$17; Robert Buesch, miscellaneous, \$160.

Crane Is Recovering Daiton, Mass,-The condition of for mer United States Senator W. Murray Crane, seriously iii at his home He said appointment of Henry Lin lists might cause worse, trouble if here, is "unchanged." W. W. Crane,

Whole Towns in Northern Italy Are Wiped Out by New Disturbance.

RELIEF WORK IS RUSHED

in Danger of Falling. Reme-The earthquake which shook

northern Italy yesterday apparently was one of the most extensive that Reports received here today indicated an area of more than 300 miles long

and 150 miles wide was affected. wores of deaths and hundreds of injuries already have been reported and was feared the casualty list would continue to mount as communication ras re-established. Property damage was expe

each millions of dollars. King Victor Emmanuel. who

isiting in Pisa, was reported to have left that city to visit the devastated

under government supervision. Soldiers and volunteer workers were being rushed into the stricken area.

By United Press Leased Wire Rome-The casualty list resulting

rom yesterday's earthquake in north ditional reports were received. Relief parties sent word that the own of Quercia, Molassa and Tarasco

had been completely wiped out. The whole region around Spezia was said to have been seriously damaged. Signor Bertini, under-secretary vastated area to personally supervise

Scores of persons were killed and which shook northern Italy early yesterday, according to scattered reports today, The property damage was said Owing to interruption of communi-

relief work.

cation, details were lacking. Towns Are Destroyed

ter of the operation in that city of a mandia and Fivizzano were completely

Fifty-seven hodies were said to have Will Hays and Treasurer Fred W. Up-been recovered from ruins in where the famous leaning tower was reported to have been so severely ed in favor of a plan of decentralized shaken it was in danger of falling.

Troops and volunteer workers have with medical and food supplies. The shock which centered in the

Blessom verified Governor Cox's statement made in his Pittsburgh speech that Cleveland's quota of the province of Massacarrara, lasted about republican fund was \$400,000. Blossom I twenty seconds and was the most seere ever felt in towns of that zone. Serious damage and many casual ties were reported from Pietro. Posiano, Vagli, Camorgiano, San Donnino Peazza, Aiserchio, Poggio, Castagnola, Fellowing Blossem's testimony, Senator Reed asked that Woodford he Fesciandera, Canigiano, Gallinara and Woodford, whom committee Soliera Monte.

Buildings Are Razed At Calcinniana a church and mev eral houses were razed. Two persons were killed and many injured.

The church of St. Paul at Viga Reggio was badly damaged and a work man was killed and several injured. The earthquake caused a panic among the population of Lucea.

Additional casualties were reported from Cavinania, Pigliolo, Olivoia, Pelli Moglie, Virgolietta, Monte Castello Ferno and Villa Franca.

The famous Cellini theater was de has witnesses be called to tell about stroyed at Castel Franco. The entire population of Forte Marmi, near Flor ence, was said to have deserted th to control the federal reserve bank town camping in the open country

Accordinging to the Nuovo Giornale In the absence of further Onio wit- and Garfagnana were the hardest hit. Metiliare, Atlanta, state chairman of said the town of Fivizzano in the Apennines, 20 miles northeast. been razed and Sollers and Mori had \$25,000. About \$19,000 has been sub-been partially destroyed. scribed of which \$10,000 or \$11,000 has | Many were killed in the heen paid. Dr. J. C. Steckbridge, At- towns.

## IN ITALY DISSOLVES

(By Camille Clanfara.) By United Press Leased Whe

Rome-The coup by which locked our metal workers seized factories throughout Italy, giving rilse in many quarters to fear of a boisheviki ic science booths and the fine arts derevolutionary movement, appeared to McClure quit trying to raise money to be disintregated today. Experts from many industrial cer

the state's quota, he said. The wit, ters declared the workmen were deserting the factories where production the way things were handled in had almost completely ceased owing for the day when there would be just

cal staffs to foln th laborers. The moderate labor and socialist any more money after things that hap element also was said to be eagerly seeking a dignified way out of the present situation, fearing the extrem coln Johnson, negro leader, as nation, they were not curbed. The garrisons

quietly reinforced.

## Shannon, Catlin And Schwartz Are Winners In County Primaries

by Candidates in Tues-

day Election.

Although county politics was large

overshadowed by the fierce battle

the temporary burying ground of three

and possibly four political hopes. In

ominations grew as election day ap

The outstanding feature of the local

primary was the defeat of Vernor R

Rule, present sheriff, for nomination

or clerk of courts to succeed Harry

nomination. Shannon and Rule stag

ed a merry race in the country pre-

cincts, finishing only a few votes

apart, but the city gave the incumbent

Peter Schwartz had a comparatively

easy time defeating Edward Draeger

and this was increased nearly 400 by

the city. Draeger carried the First

Charles Schroeder, Farmer Labor

league candidate for republican nom

nation for assemblyman from the firs

o one in the county precincts but was

about 260 votes to have their names

placed on the ballot but every man

received more than twice that number

ere incomplete today because of

On the face of incomplete returns

votes, seven ahead of Hugo Keller.

the other candidates have in the neigh-

borhood of 500 votes with several

iarge precincts still to be heard from.

Much more than half of the demo

cratic vote was east in the city, the

Third ward especially rolling up a

large count. The vote was very equal-

hough there was some evidence

attend Marquette academy.

TO PRESERVE

VEGETABLES

any other way.

'scratching.'

y divided among the candidates, al-

John R. Phelan, who has been

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votes to 2.745 for Rule

# AND BALLARU IN

Leaning Tower of Pisa Reported Only a Few Votes Separate Opponents in Race for State Senatorship.

BALLARD CARRIES COUNTY Slight Lead Here, However,

ano County. Elimination of Clinton B. Bailard, ja handsome majority and he wen th stormy petrel of Grand Chute, from state politics, is foreshadowed in inprimary in the Fourteenth Senatorial district. There is only a bare possi-

bility that Shawane county will mair

rotes he piled up over Antone Kuckuk

May Be Overcome in Shaw-

recincts-with Pale missing-give the Grand Chute man 2.265 votes and Kuckuk 2.192, a difference of only 74 probable his lead will be increased to 150 when the returns are complete ting in the lead in this county, but he is running ahead of Ballard in Shawano county on the face of very

meagre returns. At noon today only nine Shaware county precincts had reported. They give Kuckuk 502 votes, Bailard eighth precincts but lost out when

avorable to the Shawano county candidate and that his strongholds are still to make known the result

Tuesday's ballot. the city and registered a vote more than twice as large as that given districts, however, Ballard pilling up overcome.

Outside of the city Ballard received lack of interest on the part of election 1.232 votes compared with \$14 for officials but returns at hand assure Kuckuk and 1.794 for Rohm. The city, the candidates that their names will however, rolled up a big majority for the on the ballot. The vote was small the Shawano man and threatened to because there were contests in the wipe out the early lead but could not party. quite make the grade. Kuckuk and Balard each carried three wards, but McFadden, Kaukauna, candidate for Kuckuk's majority was by far the more substantial. The city vote was as follows: Ballard, 1,934; Kuckuk, 1.375; Rohm, 680. The first second and third wards went to Kuckuk while Bailard took the fourth, fifth and sixth. Rohn ran third best in all but the third ward where he finished sec end and Ballard third.

# **BIG CROWD GREETS**

Minnesota Folks Are Eager to Welcome Republican Candidate.

ing arrived here at 9:00 today for his Florence, districts of Lungiana first stump speech away from home. He was greeted by Governor J. A The Spezia corespondent of Epoca Burnquist and J. A. Freus, republican candidate for governor, and other republican leaders of the porthwest. Mrs. Harding accompanied the re publican presidential nominee to the Twin Cities. Scores of republican

St. Paul-Senator Warren G. Har-

xomen were at the depot to meet her. Senator and Mrs. Harding were heared as they appeared on the real platform of their car and score rushed up to shake hands. The crowd all but pulled Harding

from his automobile as it pulled out. trying to shake his hand. At the fair grounds Harding's firs visited the woman's department and

later the aricultural exhibits, the stock pavilion, the horse show, the domestpartment where a large oil painting by a Minneapolia artist was presented to the senator and Mrs. Harding. Harding made a brief speech accept ing the painting declaring he hoped

Georgia by the republican national to refusal of the technical and cleri- samuchart on the farm and in wae earners' home as in the palaces of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Gen Geron have r urned from Plymouth, where

Miss Sunice Decley of Hortonville.

visited friends and miatives.

to teach this fall.

in the affected areas were being has left for Denmark, where she is

salting.

Interesting Races Are Staged

Harding Outlines His Attitude in Speech at Minnesota State Fair.

**OPPOSES** 

**PATERNALISM** 

Nominee Declares Farmers terest in the race for three contested Should Be Able to Stand on Their Own Feet.

(By Raymond Clapper

By United Press Leased Wire

State Fair Grounds, St. Paul, Minn.

America must stand on her lown feer, agriculturally, industrially and dared in a speech at the Minnesota tate fair here today "We are then the guarantors of our own security," he added.

Agriculture is menaced the republican nomince continued.

"there may come a conflic who insist on buying their eross be low production costs. "We need fewer land hogs who me:

ace our future and more producers o "We need less beguilment in culti-

ration, a guadrennial crop of votes and more consideration for farming as our basic industry. We need rest and recuperation for a soil worked out in agitation and more and better har rests in the inviting fields of mutual understanding." Names Seven Planks

Harding put seven planks in ble aç

ricultural platform today: Farm representation in government right of farmers to cooperative organization: scientific study and action to ng 5.316 votes, about 38 more than his. of attempts at price fixing on foodstuffs; expansion of the federal farm loan act to aid farmers to purchase land; most efficient trans portation possible; revision of the tal

to it or to the farmers' non-partisar although he scored corded the farmer in the last seven The government should do every

thing possible toward restoring a balance between livestock and grain production to encourage a return to onersified farming. Harding asserted. America must decide whether the specifically. United States shall be a self-sustainshoriff, is leading the ticket with 551 ing nation or continue to exploit agricultural resources and leave to post and it was understood his assertion candidate for district attorney. All terity the task of finding food enough "by strong arm methods, if necessary to feed the coming hundreds of another corporation to which he be millions, he declared.

"I have no thought of suggesting plied. that the government should work out an claborate system of agriculture and then try to impose it on the farmers of the country." Harding continued. "That would be utterly renugnant to American ideals. Government pa-

ternalism whether applied to agriculture or any other of our great nationspending the summer months at the al industries would stifle ambition, imhome of his grandfather. John Hardy. pair efficiency, lessen production and make us a nation of dependent inhas left for Milwaukee, where be will special favors at the hands of the government. All he needs is a fair for agriculture as we ought to give ent progressive voters. to a basic industry and ever seek to promote for our common good." Reviewing efforts of farmers to or-

ganize for their own protection. Harding sounded a warning for fair treatment lest producers and consumers fall into a conflict. We have witnessed the restricted

production of manufacturers and lahor, but we have not yet experienced the intentionally restricted production of foodstuffs." he added. Tet us hope we never may."

Harding again denied that he has ecently urged dollar wheat, taking | cognizance for the second time of a campaign rumor circulating to rural Quoting census figures to show

warned the time may come when American farms cannot supply enough food for this country. He paid tribute to the patriotic work of farmers in raising war crops, but acknowledged the losses they have suffered there from and pleaded for return to nor mai and resumption of the "onward read" again.

"If we shall determine to build here a self-sustaining nation then we must at once set about development of a system of agriculture which will enable us to feed our people abundantly with some to spare for export in years of plenty and at prices which will in

sure the farmer and his family both

inancial rewards and educational (Continued on Page Sevens

# LENROOT NOMINATION TO SENATE IS ASSURED

SETS PACE IN RACE



Senator Irvine L. Lenroo

## WAR PROFITEERS PAY G. O. P. WAY ARGUES GOV. COX

Names Specific Firms That He Claims Are Filling G. O. P. Treasury.

IS PUSHING TO WESTWARD

Democratic Candidate Cets Chilly Reception in Nonpartisan State. By United Press Leased Wire

(By Herbert W. Walker) Aboard Gov. Cox's Special Train ulbertson, Mont.—Governor Cox said oday as he bushed his stump cam aign another step west into Montana. that he is prepared to show that thos orporations which made the greates refits out of the war are among th siggest backers of republican aign funds.

The most notorious profiteer in America, the American Woolen company, William M. Wood, president, already has made a large contribution to the campaign book of republicanism which William Barnes, Albany N. V. is publishing." he charge

Gov. Cox recently had a surve made of conditions at the woolen mill i was based on this report. He indicat ed in future addresses he will name lieves the same charges can be ap Indicating that the democrats have

strong hopes of carrying Montana Cox will spend two days in this state Only two main addresses at Havre and at Great Falls, were on the schedule today although several rear platform talks probably will be made. Tomor row Cox will visit the Copper mining section of Butte and Anaconda. Even the governor's close friend

admit his receptions in North Dakota competents. The farmer requires no vesterday were rather luke warm but they attribute this to the influence of the Non-Partisan league. Cox. however chance and such just consideration er, made a strong appeal to independ Reports that Montana is enthusias

tic over the democratic candidate were received today when a request was made that the Great Falls meeting be held in open air to accommodate the crowd expected Cox being piloted through the state

by J. Kremer Bruce, Montana, vice chairman of the democratic national committee, was due to arrive Havre at 2 o'clock this afternoon and at Great Falls at 7:15 tonight. In North Dakota, Cox encountered

strong prohibition sentiment and be cause of the proximity of wet Canada indications are that strict enforcemen of the law may be the issue there Three women sought an expression of his stand on prohibition and his redrift of people to the cities. Harding ply was that he would not interfere with the 18th amendment.

#### BATTLE IN GEORGIA By United Press Leased Wire

PRIMARY FOLLOWS HOT

Atlanta, Ga.-Georgia democrats

States senator, governor, eight congressmen and state and county offirinis, following one of the hardest fought political campaigns in state's history. Nomination in Georgia is equivalent to election. Pour cardida es are in the orial nove. Senator Hoke Smith, in-

umber: Governor Hugh V Dorsev. hamas E Watson and John

Senator is Leading Thompson by More Than 11,000 Votes on Late Returns.

WILCOX IS IN THE LEAD Blaine Headquarters Claim Up-

state Precincts Will Change Standings.

Milwaukee.—Returns late this aft dn. gave Irvin Lenrout 86,479 votes lames Thompson 66,984, and A. C. Mo Henry, 28,732 for the republican nomnumber of counties in which he was not expected to make a big showing

ret" candidate. Lenroot polled 4.33 otes against 4.032 for McHenry. State Senator Wilcox had a lead of 539 over Attorney General Blaine in the race for governor on returns from 906 precincts including the city of MI

In Winnebago county, the home of

As returns were compiled the ma gin swung up and down and it was ndicated almost complete ecide the winner.

Milwankee-United States Senator rvine Lenroot was leading James Thompson of La Crosse, La Follette tion for United States senator, by 11. 640 votes, in returns from 691 pre cincts out of 2,379, compiled here at noon today. Returns from 677 pre cincts gave State Senator Roy P. Wil cox, of Eau Claire, 40,002 votes as iohn J. Blaine, La Follette candidate

Incoming returns were boosting ead of Lenroot over Thompson. the Milwaukee Sentinel. republican claimed he would carry the state by about 25,000. In 460 precincts out ide Milwaukee county, the vote stood Lenroot 29,679; Thomas 24,652; Mc

Henry 10.131. Reports from 231 Milwaukee o recincts gave Lenroot 20,924; Thompson 14,302.

The governorship race is very clos

and John J. Blaine headquarter claim the out-state vote will carry him over the Wilcox lead in Milwauko countr In 446 precincts in 39 upstate co

ties the vote for Governor was Blaine 24,455; Seaman 13,793; Wil cox 23.425. Returns from 221 Milwauker

Wilcox 15,574; Seaman 12,439; E .270. Returns on other state officers si that the La Follette candidates an

naking a close race.

In races for republican nomination for congressmen, few returns we available. Scattering reports showed First district, including city of Rano...-Randell 8,174; Rosa 3,758; Adean 529 and Cooper 11,023.

Third district-Nelson 9,310: Mon han 6.649 and Scuttleworth 1.747. Fifth district, complete, unoficial-Sading 6,506; Leuch 4,674; Stafford 13 **9**56 Sixth district, including city of Oak

kosh-Lambert 4.348, and Dennhardi .645. Seventh district-Esch 1.386; Bed Eighth district-Browne in 1.586; Shoemaker 783.

Elleventh district-Nelson Peavey 1.478; Thomas 4.243. There were few contests for con ressional nominations on the demo cratic, socialist and

ickets. Unofficial returns point to the selection of Former Congressman W. H. Stafford as the republican candidate for congressman from the fifth dis rict, against Victor L. Berger, vereran socialist leader. Reports from La

rosse were that Conressman John J Esch, re-author of the Esch-Cummin railroad law, was running behind J. D. Returns from the congressional ights were few and many changes will be made in the standing in late returns. In the fifth district with but seven precincts to be heard from Stafford had piled up more votes than

the combined strength of his two upponents. He will fight for the office against Victor L. Berger alone, as the democrats have no candidate in this district. Scattered returns from the seventh district showed that Congressman

Each fell behind in his home city, La Crosse, putting him in danger of detoday were nominating a United feat. But the reports from the outly, ng counties of the district may ye out him in the lead. Democratic and socialist candidates for United States senator and state

ffices had no apposition. There is no democratic candidate in the fleid for lictuienant governor but the coclaitsts have a complete state ticket. There are several contests for offices on the erohibition ticket but theen returns had not been complied early teday.

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Ir., said today. His condition, it was at committeemen, was what he prin-

said, is not considered al state.

Investigators Hear Testimony of One of County Officials.

Chicago-Organization of the repubdescribed to the senate's slush not answer frankly.

estigators today by Pudley n of Cleveland was one of two lon sions n Curanogs county, where halked with him of the plan

the committee the country his work. four hurdred thousand do? miteman was sold to Cleve, dress of the first o ergonize and direct the money mising

raid he and T. C. Brooks, page res of form 191 were not used led. divisional leader organized is of Ka men each to cover

then known reputhcans said. in the county was made up. Blossom. said, and these prospects were as signed to the teams. Money raising began Aug 16 Bis-

The money raising plan outlined by Blossom was that provided for in hy praised the plan, Senator Pomerform 101, the "Blair" plan A certain number of the 2 600 perce

pects were assessed definite sums. which. Blossom said, it was thought they should be able to pay. Daily luncheon meetings were held

as provided for in the plan outlined in form 101 and the money raising project was inaugurated at a big din Senator Reed read to Blossom

Blair plan as outlined in form 101 and asked if it had not been closely followed. Reed, in reading the form. brought out that it called for an exe cutive committee of 12 men and Blos som said the Cleveland committee had numbered 12.

Explains Form 101 Form 101 fixed 3,000 as the size of the prospect list for a city like Clevehad. This was the number of names in the Cleveland list, Blossom said. Estimating of the amounts that a

spect should pay was done just as suggested by the form, the witness Fred W. Upham, republican treasu-

rer, and Will H. Hays, chairman, have remeatedly denied that form 101 or the plan it emboided was put in use. Blossom said a "cream list" of 31. DAY.

1000 prospects was made out. Such a list was mentioned in form 101.

Riossom said \$74 000 had been raised y the teams up to Monday. Has the work been abandoned? uestioned Reed. Not entirely " Blossom answered.

Kenyon Flares Up A flare up occurred when Reed sked Blossom who suggested to him

the plan (which tallies absolutely in climest every respect with form 10?" Sonator Kenyon declared the ques the unfair and Senator Edge backed Reed said the republicans were try

an money rusing system in Ohering to caution the witness so he would Biossom finally was permitted to an 535 CT

> lie sani. Woodford on Pretzman Blossom said he was not paid

Representative Fess Outo, chairbian year said in his Phitsburgh of the congressional campaign comimputes of the republican party, adrepublican beauly afters in a Rolssom said, but did not mention ficials said, that the campaign has Sention Spencer sold the essential

> The transfer of the first of Form 141 said subscriptions of \$5.-

Did you get any such?"

None over \$1,000." Blossom said. Blossom said there-were twenty three or twenty four subscriptions of or 25 per cert over a year ago and a \$1,000. He denied in reply to Spencer that any effort was made to keep the plan secret. After Biossom had high

l ene asked:

ELITE - TODAY AND TOMORROW

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**Gicture** 

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"Was there any reason why the rethe 3.000 names were obtained nor by publican national committee should; said. not have adopted the plan or should have tried to keep it secret?" itur not alarmung, "No reason I know of."

ity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shroeder of Greenville.

A daughter was born at the Mate: nity hospital on Sunday to Mr. and

Mooseheart Legion The women of Mooseheart Legion

Twenty-five per cent of the men who drafted into the army could not

read nor write English. HENNEBERRY'S JAZZ ORCHES-TRA OF MILWAUKEE AT BRIGH-

TON BEACH EVERY NIGHT. SCHOLL'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY TONIGHT AND THURS

Experts Note Greater Efficiency in Freight Han-

By United Press Legard Wice Chicago-Possibility of a shortage it

coal, grain and essential commedities this winter has been climinated by a speeding up in railroad efficiency in handling and loading off freight cars ratiroad officials here said today. As a result of a campaign, to increase mileage and leading of freight cars, officials said more freight was being handled through Chicago today than ever before. With Chicago the railroad center of the country this 'incheen meetinglymay be taken as an indication, ofbeen successful and fears of coal and food famires this winter are remov

According to John Havden, a mem iber of the commission car service of the American Railroad association, re presenting all roads connecting with Chicago, from 42,000 to 44,000 freight cars pass through Chicago daily. This, Hayden said was an increase

record in railroading. "It means that there will be a number of cars available to handle shipments of coal and fuelthis

lwinter and prevent any famines," be The rumber available is not known There is still a shortage, Hayden said.

The campaign of the railroads aim ed at increasing loading of freight cars and speeding up mileage will make available more than 80,000 more freight cars. It provided for an average daily minimum movement of freight cars of 50 miles an increase in the average loading of cars to 30 tone per car.

The speeding up in movement of cars has been felt by distributors.

According to Sol Chesterfield, formvice-president of the National Retail Grocers' association and head of the Retail Food Distributors' commitwill meet on Wednesday evening at tee here, it would mean a stabilization of food prices.

## Town Talk

Do Their Own Threshing

The scarcity of help has made it ecessary for farmers to do their own threshing and also to fill their own silos. Practically all the silos are being filled this year by their owners and a large number of farmers have jointly purchased new threshing outfits and are helping out each other. The day of the individually owned outfit that trip to Milwaukee and Racine. made a practice of zoing about the county each fail seems doomed as well as the portable silo filling outfits.

Traffic Cusus

Another traffic census was taken on the Appleton-Lattle Chute road on between the hours of 6 a. .m and II p. m. The total number of vehicles that passed over the highway between those hours was 2,166. of which 1.520 were Wisconsin cars. 90 foreign cars. 53 trucks. 18 motorexcles, and 25 horse drawn vehicles The final census will be taken Wed-

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses vere made Wednesday to Herman J. Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by Mark F. Pfaller of Milwaukee and Marie A. Rechner of Appleton; Edwin F. Van Horn and Myrtle E. Speehr of Smooton, Paul O. Pohl and Mrs. Elsie Ziehel. New London: Louis Kaphinst of Black Creek and Lillan Fahrbach, Appleton Louis J. Faust. Kaukauna and Mary Hager, Den-mark, Brown county, Albert Van Roy and Elizabeth Hietpas. Little Chute; and Arthur Peters and Alma Daelke. Black Creek.

#### Girls in Bad Health

Hundreds of girls go to work day after day, afflicted with some ailment peculiar to their sex, dragging one foot wearily after the other, working always with one eye on the clock and wishing for closing time to come. Every such gara should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to a normal healthy condition then work will be a pleasure. For forty years this famous root and hero medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Why don't you try it?

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MRS. DE VALERA COMES TO U. S.



a, wife of the provisional president "Irish Republic," has arrived band, Eamonn de Valera, at Green wich, Cons.

## Personal

at the home of W. H. Maves.

Frank Engel, a former Appleton young man, has purchased the E. morning. The Fifth ward election Smith fruit store, 46 North Main force was the first in the city to comstreet Fond du Lac. He took over the establishment on Friday. Charles Le Richeau and Paul Corr.

day for Marion after visiting friends the state result are available.

for several days. Alois Spilker, who has been visiting

elatives in this city, returned to Mrs. H. Hamilton of Des Moines

lowa, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler, 477 John street. Jack Vincent has returned to the coilege. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs.

Henry Koch and son Earl, Henry and Mrs. A. Hopfensperger and daughter, Miss Gertrude Hopfensperber re turned Tuesday evening from an auto

Richard Keller, Herman and Arthur Schmidt left Wednesday for Calvary, where they will enter St. Lawrence colleg**e.** 

Leslie Adams of Green Bay, were guests at the L. Rich home. John street Sunday. -Mrs. William Moody has returned

from a ten days' visit in northern Wis consin and Michigan. Harold McGillan, who is attending

Marquette unitersity spent the weekend at his home here Miss Maud Harwood left Tuesday for Milwaukee and Sheboygan where

she will spend a week or ten days. .Miss Sylvia Wheeler, who has been spending the summer with her sister. Hamilton, Des Moi has returned to her home here. Miss Mary Ricker of Kenosha is

risiting at the residence of Arthur Harvey, 674 Rankin street. Mrs. Ida Arent has gone to Marsh

field for a two weeks' vacation. The Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Alpers of Wheeling, W. Va., are visiting the former's parents. Mr and Mrs. F. Alper. 287 North street. The Rev. Mr. Alpers was recently married in Washington, D. C. His bride was Miss Emir Umlau of that cuty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Nespers and the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Alpers spent Tuesday at Shawano Lake.

The Misses Florence and Peterman have returned from Milwaukee where they have been visiting frends

A tourist party autoed to Appleton from Waukegan Tuesday in the record time of sever and a half hours. The party consisted of Mr and Mrs. Walter Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Largen. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Larsen and Henry Larsen

S. Bloch of Clintonville is in Apple ton on business. H. C. Strong of Shiocton is visiting

Mrs. Mary Sparkling of La Grange Ind, is visiting with her son here

#### **NEW PATHOS** AND COMEDY

By United Press Leased Wire Vincennes. Ind .-- A pint of range shane in size from six penns to for-

cenny were taken from the stomach

of an old cow which died on Harvey

Wampier's farm. A Lincoln penny was also found. Hartford City, Ind .- John Sparke connect nip coots when his carter shop

was fooded by heavy rain and ar ried customers from waiting chairs to his barber chair and then to the eta re way after doing their work. New York-Police became euspicious at the way Edward Bond, hotel porter, patted his wife's back when he was arrested. They investigated and say they found diamonds worth

\$5,000 slipped inside her gown Hibbing, Minn.-Five parrages brought Edward Hines millionaire hiragoan, to Hibbing today. The game warden confiscated Size guns from his househoat at Namaligon

HENNEBERRY'S JAZZ ORCHESadv. TON BEACH EVERY MIGHT.

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cause of Large Number of New Voters.

Newly enfranchised women helped well the number of ballots in Tues day's primary election to approx mately 7,000, approaching a record for a primary in Outagamie county In many precincts the voting was the heaviest in history while in others the normal strength was manifested. The were able to disperse them. Many vote was well above the average for

White definite figures are not of tainable, it is probable that between 1,000 and 1,500 women voted on Tues-Nearly every precinct in the county reported a number of women voters and in a few precimets—notable the first ward of Appleton—the number of women voters was nearly. as large as men. Nearly 500 votes both sides began fighting. Stones were east in that precinct. Country districts reported but few

of the new voters taking advantage of this first opportunity to cast a ballot. The number of women at th not vote unless they were registered. While there was considerable intel est in the county contests, the major av of election fans were eager for formation regarding the state battle Telephone lines into the Post-Crescent office were kent hot until in the week reports that the alcohol used at the sma' hours of the morning by informareadingly late hour. Shiocton, the Mr and Mrs John R. Wuerger of first precinct to report, telephoned its De Pere, are spending a few weeks figures about eight o'clock. Third ward of Appleton finished its count shortly before eight o'clock Tuesday plete its work. Many of the country precincts were

not able to report until after four Ryxin proved the main defense of the awrence students, have returned to o'clock in the morning because of the appleton and are hving at the Beta large vote. The returns are exceed- 12 to 11. ingly hard to obtain and it may b Miss Margery Whiting left Mon-Iseveral days before definite figures on

> The H. C. I., has hit even the bor ders of Uganda and the Congo, where the cost of a wife has risen from four spearheads in pre-war days to eight

accepted in sporting circles as early as 1840, but was not adonted by the United States army until 1864.

Airplanes are being used over the Texas cotton fields to spot the pink

The United States exports artificial silk products to China. Japan and Ita. ly, the chief silk producing countries in TRA OF MILWAUKEE AT BRIGH TON BEACH EVERY NIGHT.

Election Returns Are Late Be- Attempt of Strikers to Work on Section Gang Starts Trouble.

> By United Press Lanced Wise ies Barre, Pa.-Rioting broke out today in the anthracite coal strike number of men battled at Pittston beof the strikers received bruises and

The trouble started at the Pitteton station of the Delware and Hudson railway when strikers approached . section gang including striking emploves of the Pennsylvania Coal com

When they attempted to induce the strikers to quit working with the gang were hurled and clubs used. State troopers were rushed to the scene

#### ARSENAL EMPLOYE DEAD FROM ALCOHOL POISON

Baltimore, Md.—The death of a cu ilian employe at Englewood arsenal today brought the total of dead from alcohol poisoning to seven.

Lieutenant Batley, adjutant, denied iarsenal had been poisoned to prevent Definite returns were the men from drinking it. It is poisonous, he declared, in the form in

Defeat Pattersons The Valley Iron Works baseball team defeated the Patterson Plumbers ery for the Valley Iron Works was Kraft and Schwerke, Foss and Van-Plumbers. Game ended in a score of

Ship Cattle

The Wisconsin Live Stock association of this city shipped two royal bred registered Holsteins to C. D. Ben ow of Florida on Tuesday.

nany was opened in 1801, but the industry did not get a firm hold until

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**BODIES AFTER FIRE** 

Elemeth Falls, Ore.-Nine charred

dies had been recovered at noon to

day from the ruins of a fire which de

royed the Hotel Houston and opera

ouse and burned two blocks of dwel-

ings and business houses. Five bodies

Origin of the fire, which started car

v today, is undetermined. Many per-

sons were burned or injured in escap-

ing from the burning hotel. All the

lead are nelseved to be from Oregon.

Mrs. Mary Campora, to whom a baby garl was born last Friday, threw the

infant from a third story window in-

to the arms of spectators, then

but Mrs. Campora suffered serious

Firemen said mary bodies could not

Milwaukee is spending a few days

Mr and Mrs John Khen left for St

Paul where they will spend a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finger and

family of Sugar Bush spent Sunday

Miss Victoria Ball of Menasha spe

Mrs. Quill and son Henry of Darboy

risited with relatives here Sunday.

Al Kommers and son William of

Antigo spent Sunday with the Rev.

Walter and William Brown of New

London spent Sunday at the Chris

Walter Block of Milwankee is visit

Mrs Amelia Slyster of Oshkosh is

Henry Kieckhafer of Mercer

risiting at the Frank Steffen home.

Sunday evening to take her position

as teacher of the eighth grade in the

Chris Meshke and daughters Lilian

nd Verona were New London visit

Kent Schwebs returned home Satur

Miss Elsa Diederich arrived here

Arnold Meshke of Milwaukee

at the John Steffen home

Sunday with relatives here.

e extracated for some time.

mth relatives here

Meshke home

risiting relatives here.

the Chris Meske home.

ng relatives here.

Oshkosh Monday.

public school.

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Brighton Beach

ing at his home here

risiting relatives here.

Miss Sue Morach was a

PERSONAL ITEMS ABOUT

The infant was uninjured

have been identified.

It is believed more than t

s remain in the ruins.

# NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE FRANCE WANTS TO

## JOINED IN WEDLOCK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour, Wis.-Mrs. W F. Kitz

inger is visiting friends and relatives at Appleton. A F. Schumaker, and J. Huetele were at Green Bay where they attend at the Moose convention. Mrs Fred Brauer is visiting rela-

tives at Plymouth and Kiel.
Mr. and Mrs F. W. Huth and family are at Milwaukee and other cities on a visit.

George Stewart and Emil Werbel were in Milwaukee to attend the state A. Armitage of La Moile, Minn.

visited Seymour relatives and friends. Dr. Elmer Schmidt is here from Los Angeles, California, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Juhus Schmidt.

Mrs. E. S. Johnson of Appleton, is spending a few days with Seymour

Walter Kimple of Chicago, is spend ing a week with his grandmother Mrs. Louis Haiz and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marnochahave moved to Pulaski where Mr. Marnocha

Miss Leoma Heagle of Green Bay spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. William Casterson.

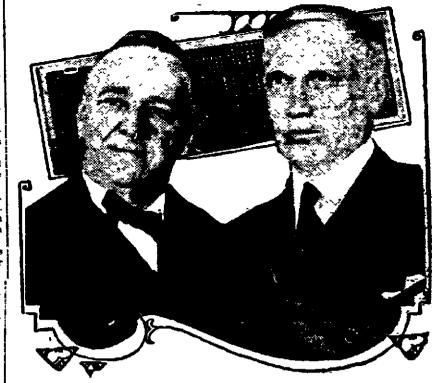
Herman Schweger of Appleton visited Seymour relatives last week. The Misses Iva Tubbs of this city and Fay Eberhardt of Appleton left for Channing, Mich., Saturday morning where they will teach school the

coming year.

Mrs. Allan Kennedy and daughter Miss Mayme Kennedy of Rib Lake visited at the home of Roy Talbot Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson and

Miss Polestka of Appleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunpson er of best week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Finkle of Apple on and P. W. Clark of Lewiston

daho, visited at the Dr. Finkle home Miss Sophia Bunkleman and Eva HE SUCCEEDS ROOSEVELT



Gordan Woodbury, Franklin D Roosevelt as assistant see retary of the navy, conferring with

Liute were Appleton visitors last week, the De Pere Fair The Seymous Tuesday Aug. 31, occurred the Military Band furnished music during narriage of Miss Clara Thiel, daughter the day. of Mr. and Mrs John Thiel to Win fred Schmidt both of this city. The MARINETTE TO HAVE ceremony was performed at the home

The young couple will reside on a farm near Seymour and will be at home after Sept. 21 Miss Thie? had taught school in Seymour for several

Thirty two cars filled with business men made up the party who attended

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and robs her of her natural energy and

-Nuxated Iron.

The alarming deficiency of fron in the blood of so many women of today has been explained by a number of dectors as being due to the abnormal burry and strain of modern life, as well as worry and overswork, and our refined, numaural dief. These all tend to drain the natural first from the blood faster than the body can replace it without assistion, and Dr. James Franca Sulhvan, formerly of Bellevue Hospital (Outdook Bept.), New York, and Weschester County Hospital, explains below why organic iron, like Nurated Iron, is administered to Bervous and run-down women to make them Brunger, healthier, and happer.

"Every woman has the right to years of rigot and health. But many a woman cheats herself of her best years by allowing lack of lron in her blood to undermane her bealth. To me the saddest feature of modern life is the number of unhappy, careworn women who might so easily regain happiness and kealth. Doctors' offices are filled with women who may to constantly fired, pale, sockly, reminterested in life. I am convinced that many

cheerfulness. She loses interest in life and cannot enter into the

mormal healthy pleasures of those about her. She is literally

cheating herself out of the best

years of her hie, when she might, in most cases, quickly regain her strength

and vitality by feeding her blood with organic iron

-Nuxated Iron.

## MANY FALL WEDDINGS

be a busy month in the matrimonial ant cashier of the First National bank left Sunday right for Chippewa Falls. where he will be married on Wednesday to Miss Mabel LeTendre, who was supervisor of music in the Marinette

Eleanor Johnson to Wed The arnouncement of the coming narriage of Clarence H. Hanson, ascashier of the Stephenson National bank, and Miss Eleanor Johnson of this city was made on Monday The marriage takes place here Sept.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Miller and Russell Mundt, prominent young people of this city, takes place Thurs-

The engagment of Miss Nell Jane Porth, daughter of Albert Porth, of this city to Robert James Hutchinson. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchison. Menominee, was announced on Saturday at a social function. The marriage will take place Oct 14.

Marries in Two Weeks The marriage of Miss Margaret Goodfellow, only daughter of Frank Goodfellow of this city, to Lawrence Reiter, Menominee, will take place in

The marriage of Miss Edith Le Billois, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph N Le Billois prominent resiof Menominee and Joseph Egan, Avoca, Wis., takes place Saturday morning of this week.

Years Going?

#### RACINE COUNTY GIRL WINS 3 R'S CONTEST

Milwaukee -- Eva Petersen. Yorkalle township, Racine county, won first prize Wednesday in the state pelling, arithmetic and writing contest at the State Fair She had an How Women Are Often

In 1914 Miss Petersen's sister. Florence won the first prize Second honor went to Ina Starks Forest county who had an average of 92 and third to Gertrude Kramer Winnebago county, with an average

C. K. of W. Meeting

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French Government Plans to Borrow \$100,000,000 in New Loan.

New York-On the eve of the reopening of the stock exchange, after the three day rest, uncidential to Labor day, the financial envoys of the ment in this country issued a statement Monday night, announcing the conclusion of negotianons with J. P. Morgan & Co. over means for meeting France's \$258,500, 600 share of the Anglo-French loan, maturing next month. The statemen

tiary, director general of the French services in the United States, and M. Jean Parmentier, special financial en voy from France to the United States innounced Sunday night that the French government had arranged for the repayment of \$250,000,000, being its one-half of the Anglo-French loan due Oct. 15, 1920. Of this amount, ap PEOPLE OF HORTOMVILLE proximately \$150,000,000 is to be taken care of by funds, already in hand, and by gold shipments from France. The remainder will be provided by a public Hortonville-Miss Ruth Fritch of essue of \$100,000,000 of bonds of the French government, to be underwrit ien by a syndicate, now being forme by Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co."

mounting to about \$6,000,000, was scheduled to leave Havre on Sept. 4 The total inflow is estimated at \$89 000,000, leaving \$100,000,000 to be pro vided by the refunding loan and \$70, con occ through remutances of ex change from Paris.

#### STEVENS POINT HERO **BURIED WITH HONORS**

Stevens Point—The body of Em mons Scherbert, local young man who lost his life at sea while in the military service of the United States Mr and Mrs J. Martin and family en route to France arrived here and f Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday at was buried with military honors Wed nesday. The deceased was drowned off the coast of Scotland, Oct 6, 1918, when the transport Otranto, carrying American soldiers bound for France. daughter Priscilla visited relatives at was sunk in a collision. The body was temporarily buried in Scotland. Carl Mantivyler of Chicago is visit-

#### MANITOWOC COMPANY TO START RAIL SHOP

Manitower-The Manitowoc Ship building corporation. Which recently completed the building of 24 ships for the Emergency Flect corporation, is now engaged in repairing locomotives for the Northwestern, Soo and Arbo

shops here by the company is expected New equipment and machiner, are being installed.

#### day after spending his vacation at BOND OF \$250 IS FIXED FOR OSHKOSH STRIKERS

company case on Friday Judge G. W. Burnell modified his former injunctional order under which picketing was abolished. He denied a motion to release from pail eight pickets under sentence for contempt but granted a motion for stay of proceedings pend ing appeal and fixed bonds at \$250 for each defendant not in jail One of them is Isidore Gordon of Milwaukee, vice president of the Leather Work-

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wife after a period of three years dur-The letter stated that she had escaped from Odests to a small town in Roumania. All letters he has written his

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Hit By Auto
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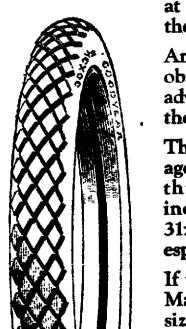
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#### THE BROKEN CONTRACT

Anthracite coal miners who are members of the mine workers' union profess to believe in collective bargaining. Often they have soundly denounced coal operators refusing to arbitrate labor demands. They have been unanimous in protest when an operator failed to live up to the exact word of a contract signed by operators and labor unions officials. Now thousands of these miners are striking. A strike is a strike even though it be disguised as a "vacation." It is an outlaw strike.

The miners, through their labor-chosen officials, made certain demands for wage increases. The scale committee of miners and operators pledged themselves to abide by the federal commission's award. The miners, through representatives of their own selection. agreed to accept the findings of that commission. Naturally this carried with it the acceptance of the award by the majority of that commission, for this is the land where majorities rule.

The majority report awarded wage increases of from 17 per cent to 25 per cent. The minority report recommended larger increases. President Wilson. to whom the reports were referred. approved the majority report. It then became a contract arrived at by collective bargaining, the very thing labor has so long fought for.

But thousands of miners took a "vacation." Labor of America cannot succeed along these lines. Neither labor nor business can stand upon broken contracts. nor can either expect the other, or the public, to support the right of collective bargaining if the given word is mere fiction, and the signing of an agreement mere subterfuge.

The right of collective bargaining is the life of labor unionism. Without it labor unionism would be nothing. With it labor commands an equal footing with capital.

By the outlaw strike and the broken word labor plans a gulf between it and public sympathy and public support, without which labor can make little or no headway.

#### POLITICS AND GRAMMER

In a recent speech Senator Harding said: "On the other hand, I will not or shall not, as you prefer, submit to any wrong against any American citizen, with respect to either his life or his property, by any government. This statement is made in all solemnity, with enmity for none and friendship

for all." This is one of those mild and innoxious general statements to which no one will object and nobody can criticize further than to remark that it is not quite clear how Mr. Harding can resolutely protect us "with friendship to all"-including those who wrong us. The expression brims over with amiability to such an extent that its author even asserts his willingness to sav "shall" or "will" according to the reader's preference and regardless of the ruling of the grammarians, a ruling as to the exact nature of which Mr. Harding appears to be uncertain. And this is perhaps the point of chief interest in the quotation. If Mr. Harding were an unalterably determined Roosevelt or Wilson, he might correctly say in this connection "I will not." but it would perhaps be safer and ultimately more correct for so amiable and conciliatory a gentleman, earnestly desirous to please everybody, to say

For "I shall" expressess simple futurity, in the sense of expectation if noththing happens to prevent, while "I will" expresses not only expectation and willingness but determination. If Mr. Harding had chosen to say "I will not submit." etc., he would have bound himself by a promise as securely as it than today.

is possible for a properly used auxiliary verb to bind him. If, on the other hand, he had chosen to say "I shall not submit," etc., he would have asserted merely his general expectation to do as proposed, leaving himself more free to revise or modify his proposition according to future conditions that might develop. It may be worth while to add that in the second and third persons this sadly neglected rule is reversed. "You will" and "he will" express simply futurity in the sense of what will probably happen, while "you shall" and "he shall" express the determination of the person speaking to bring about the desired action by some form of compulsion.

An illuminating as well as amusing example of the misuse of "shall" and "will" is found in the story of the Frenchman who, falling overboard an American vessel, unconsciously refused assistance and condemned himself to death by frantically crying out: "I will drown-no one shall help me!"

#### THE FAMINE FEAR

Europe today is reported to be nearer a normal food production basis than she has been since 1913. Production of food throughout the whole northern hemisphere is somewhat better than the five-year average before the war. The southern hemisphere now holds surpluses of food from last spring's harvests.

Famine forecasts are of the consistency of thin vapor. The wolf of hunger growls not at the door of the man who works and does not foolishly waste his earnings. There is plenty of food in the world today. Northern harvests will carry the world through a winter, until the crops of the south half of the world mature-and even then, there will be food to store for fu-

The great food crops-wheat, corn, rve. barley, oats and rice-are well up to the average. The American wheat crop on August 1st was more promising than on July 1. It bids fair to exceed the five-year average yield. It is not as large as last year's. That is not necessary. Some 300,000,000 bushels were left over from the 1919 crops. Canada's wheat crop is good. These, excepting alone Russia, are the main wheat producers of the northern hemisphere. Argentina. India and Australia still have wheat unsold, and now are turning under ground for next spring's harvesting. Russia, alone of all the wheat countries, is a problem. Boishevism is to blame for that. Russian peasants refuse to grow wheat to trade for the worthless rubles Lenine prints incessantly. But even without Russia there is enough wheat for the

Corn in the United States is better than last year. And corn easily is turned into pork chops and beefsteaks.

International crop reports indicate pleasing results in rye, barley, oats and rice, all of which in some lands are used as food for humans, and for animals in other countries,

Just as it is true that no famine is possible this year so it is true that the present generation, at least, need worry none about future famines. That old nightmare of a population increasing too rapidly for food production to keep pace is-a nightmare. There is no reality to it. The greater the demand for food the more food will there be grown. The increasing demand has sown rice in swamps never used by humans before. It has sent the reaper over millions of acres, once thought too dry or too cold for wheat. It has grown rye and barley and oats where only wild grass once stood. It has given birth to a new breed of corn in the Dakotas and elsewhere,

#### SMILE AWHILE

A month ago I read in I read in this day week; the day of the year according to the verdict of people before the attention of the American statisticans said it: "High costs are at the peak. This generally, time next week, tomorrow, or even by tonight, we'll leave the heights of sorrow and slide down to de titoxine was being used with success. light. The crop outlook's a wonder, we'll now begin to reap; rejoice and stand from under again shall pagers for a trial of speed for a small wager which and by whom was he appointed? L. L. food be cheap." I listened while they told me these was to presented to the Children's Home tidings of great joy; did ecstacy enfold me or bliss. Invitations were issued for the marriace of Max without alloy? Nay, though I am a heeder of optim- Solomon and Miss Caroline Levy which was to take Convention at Chicago istic bleats, I doubt them. Gentle Reader, when they place at Temple Zion, Sept. 15. pertain to eats. How oft the paper tells me "Fota". Harry Heard of Detroit, who was to have charge toes come by tons," and still the grocer sells me the of the musical department at Lawrence university, same old measley ones. He's there with every rew assumed his new duties son why foodstriffs should be tight. "There's too. The forty-night annual school year of Lawrence much rain this season," or "It has been too dry," suniversity opened with an increased afternance, That High Cost Peak then mention I've stood on till. The brick walls of the new Hobers paper mill at which make up the crust of the earth W. S. I'm tired shall I now pay artention to words by hope Green Bay were completed according to the Green in this region. Some of the strata or A. The Bureau of Biological Surve inspired? All I can earn or borrow for victuals must Pay Advocate I pay and I know by tomorrow they'll cost more

## HEALTH TALKS

Noted Physician and Anther.

Dr. Brady will assurer all signed latters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this cultum, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in last and a stamped, self-addressed envelope in enclosed. Requests for disgussis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Rendy in cases of this namer.

WHAT IS PNEUMONIA?

It is customary for a doctor to conduct the post mortem investigation at the close of a case upor which he has put an artistic, workmanlike finish But I am going to do the post-mortem at the beginning here, just for the novelty of the thing. A reader whose family had influenza, writes, in part: ... We all started to convalence but my

husband, on whose lung the doctor found a spot after he had been in bed four days. So the doc- they cannot prove to be a friend of ter cautioned him not to get out of bed. But on man. the following day, with his temperature 100 degrees while I was attending to the children, he went to the newspaper columns, with the the bathroom and shaved. That night his temperature went up to 101 and the next morning it was countless birds, beasts and reptiles, 103....two nurses....consultation with Dr. C. .... and with Dr. M ......, but in spite of all, he suo cumbed in three days. Do you think it might have been from exposure in crossing the hall to the bath enough fresh air? It was bitter cold and a strong wind and I thought it unwise, but the nurses kept the windows open all the time ...... He had never ing their stomachs the Biological Sur been sick a day in his 31 years, and had done hard

Moral: Doctor's orders should be obeyed. Why employ a doctor if you do not intend to follow his

darm work always."

In this autopsy we encounter a very common condition, namely, the fear of fresh air, or rather an

Pneumonia has several titles. Lung fever is good old name for it, because it conveys more meaning than the word pneumonia. Ultra-scientific doc tors have even proposed pneumonitis—presumably word. Pleuro-pneumonia is also an old term for it. emphasizing the fact that usually some pleurisy (inflammation of the lung covering membrane) goes with the pneumonia. Hippokrates confounded pneumonia with pleurisy, and wasn't so far wrong at Lobar pneumonia is a familiar term in medi-Ical parlance, meaning that the inflammation is usually limited to one of more entire lobes of the lung; the right lung has three lobes, the left two. Lung fever is the most satisfactory name because the general fever and the general systemic poisoning that of the disease, not the degree of involvement of the lung. The seriousness of lung fever lies in the injury the poisons or toxins of the pneumonia germ (Pneumococcus) do the heart and the nervous syseffect of this poisoning of his system, he it manifested in heart exhaustion or in exhaustion of the nervous system; suffecation or oxygen hunger is rarely a grave factor in lung fever.

There is another disease of very different type un fertunately also called pneumonia. This is bronchopneumonia, better known to the older physicians as capillary bronchitis and to still older ones as suffocative catarrh. In this condition the degree of lung involvement is the determining factor, and the harm. The terrible-looking black a buzzard some day. He will some systemic state is largely secondary. Broncho-pneumonia is usually a gradual development upon a preliminary brenchitis. Lung fever is not. Brenchopneumonia is essentialy a bronchitis extending down into the very finest tubes and then some. Lung ependent of bronchial inflammation.

The Jolly Roller I am a man of seventy-five and glad to know that 'm alive, and one good reason why I thrive is somersaulting gracefully. 'Tis true I jolt things zerd. Here is a bird that faces a quite a bit, for when I turn I make a hit, but I keep on with lots of grit and roll with great celerity. And should you ask While I'm at play, what jars the dish- appeal to the jury. Just as it is easy will soon be sailing around over you. es on the tray. I'd roll another one and say.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

i, sir. rolling rapidly." (A. G. C., Michigan.) ANSWER-Merrily we roll a-long, roll a-long, rolla-long, some see stars and some sing song, 'cordin' to how old they be

Early Signs of Caurer

I am an unmarried woman aged 35. For the past hard to find anything charming in a close and they do not make a sound. breast. At least I first noticed it about six months ago. It has never been sore or painful. But my sister tries to keep me worried about it. Should I rorry? (E. J. E.)

ANSWER--No. Go to your doctor and find out what is the matter. Worrying about such a condition is foolish. It may be insignificant. And again may be cancer. Any lump developing in the breast of a woman over thirty, even though it be painless, suggests possible cancer. This is particularly the case if the skin over the lump, appears drawn in or seems attached to the underlying lump. Women should learn that cancer is painless in its early stage and a fair hope of cure hinges on surgical treatment applied in that stage. Never work about such a thing; go immediately to your physician and find out. This is health and money economy

**Blood Pressure** I saw an article some time ago. I think it was rours, advising persons over fifty to have the blood pressure tested annually. I do this regularly. Can one by doing this take treatment, if the pressure is too high, which will prevent paralysis? (A. L.)

ANSWER-High blood pressure does not particularly favor paralysis—that is, it is not often a caust of a "stroke" themorrhage in the brain, apoplexy). When blood pressure is found too high, that is but one sign or symptom: it remains for the physician to determine what is the matter. For it is not the height of the blood pressure, but the disease cendition or the wrong mode of life which causes it that should be treated or corrected. Measuring the blood presente is a minor, and often unnecessary part of the annual physicial examination which all persons ver the age of thirty should have.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1895 Capt. Crawford of Oshkosh was in Appleton or

business. Mrs. H. A. Frambach and Mrs. William Gr Kaukauna were visiting Appleton friends Mrs. S. F. Wescott returned from a visit we parents at Marquette.

arcther. A. C. H. Baker, returned home to Carcago, ranging for the payment of taxes on Henry T. Waters of LaCrosse, formerly of Apple, property owned in Mexico on, was renewing old acquaintances. The day previous was the most oppressively hot

Imphiberia was quite prevalent in the cry and an-

Sheriff Baake and Charles Fose matched

The Misses Louise Heath and Stella Morgan en-I tertained a group of ladies at Aloha beaca

## On Behalf of Turkey Buzzards

Washington, D. C .- With several to make war on the turkey buzzard on the ground that he spreads anthrax and hog cholera, the two most dreaded of stock diseases, the Biological Survey here has charged to the rescue. The turkey buzzard, a quiet bird citiren who has beretofore attracted little attention, is now in for a dash of

In Dr. W. L. McAtee, who seems to be special counsel for the turkey buzzard, and the other learned Govern ment naturalists, the slandered bird has an able and experienced corps of attornevs. These gentlemen are as skiliful at applying the whitewash as a chicke of an opposium and come out ome and ferocious beast indeed, which They have been at work for years teaching natural history through prime object of saving the lives of of killing on general principles.

Take the case of the hawk. At the sight of a hawk of any kind it used to be the invariable rule to run for a shotgun. But by making martyrs of a few hundred hawks and analyz exceptions, the hawks are friends of man. At killing mice and rate they beat the average cat. A really well posted farmer never shoots at a nawk any more without first ascertaining whether it is a friendly philanthropic hawk or a poultry-killing hawk.

Saving the Owls

The owls were likewise defended. Dr. L. K. Fisher, a man of consider able bulk, climbed every day for many Smithsonian' Building to examine the leavings from the feasts of a pair of owls up there, with the result that he proved them innocent of barnyard death of many a mouse and rat. These facts were mailed, wired and cabled to all parts of the civilized world, so fore shooting an owl to ascertain whether he is Bubo Philanthropicus. the rat-killer, or Bubo Terrificus, who

Even the snakes have not been reshare in the scandal of the Garden have a taste for the grotesque. odor ever since the rise of Christianity. But as a matter of fact, only some jority of snakes in this country are fection that neither other birds no not poisonous. Thus the little garter snake we are taught to love. He kills Indeed, he is both the model and the mice and gophers and does us no inspiration of the airplane. Watch snake, so often killed, is also harmless for hours without moving a feather and useful. He is a constrictor too so far as you can see, and will cover small to constrict a man, and he a wide range at high speed without should be encouraged to live under apparently losing his elevation. the porch or in the garret, as he is so fond of doing. If he crawls into wind so that he rises sharply without hed with you on a coid autumn night, any visible effort. He soars so high

strong circumstantial case against great western desert country and in him, and who has few charms that all probability two or three buzzards to clear a pretty widow, who, in a Where did they come from? petulant moment, has brained her hus- the depths of the sky. And soon these hand with a rolling pin, so is it easy will be sighted by others, and a to make out a case for a sweet little veritable flock of buzzards will be care bird like the bobwhite, who sits on a fully scrutinizing you. They are not fence post and whistles. But it is obstrusive. They do not come too in buzzard—an ugiy. ill-smelling that lives on carrien and has a baid, have lain down to die; and if you show head as ugly as sin. Furthermore, this bird undoubtedly part in silent dignity.

state health departments threatening have died of anthrax and hog cholers that he should be a carrier of these

In defending him against

An Hereic Stemach

charge. Dr. McAtee instantly seizes which is his digestion. Any bird that lives on meat in the last stages of de cay must have a strong stomach. The rect. A scientific test shows that this alive, but not so the buzzard. For a germ the interior of a buzzard is a beyond dispute.

ouzzard could carry germs would be on his feet or on his bill. Inasmuch as he never goes near stock that is alive and well, he could not be much of a menace in this way—not as much of a monace as several carrion-eating domestic creatures, notably the chick en, and not near as much of a menac

Why, then, make war on the bus

And the buzzard is as useful bird Do not overlook that. He is literally ubiquitous in the temperate and tropi tropical countries he is protected by law and never that. In these countries he is often as tame as a sparrow, and his ungainly form adorni the roofs and chimneys of the towns. Especially in Mexico is he valued where people are killed a good deal turkey buzzard is the Mexican national In him are buried the cemetery. heroes of a hundred revolutions.

Any rural landscape that is robbed buzzards has suffered a serious Its most efficient scavenger is CSS.

The Champion Flyer

And the buzzard, continue the canny scientists, while not a beautiful or His habit of dining or arrion and of discorging it again for the benefit of his young may repe jected as clients by these biological you. His bald head and ungainly pleaders. Owing to his unfortunate figure are against him, unless you of Eden, the serpent has been in bad let him take wing, and he is another bird. Instantly he becomes a crea snakes deserve to be murdered. Lit-ble. The art of soaring—that is, of tie or nothing can be said in favor flying without moving the wings-has of poisonous snakes but the great ma- been brought by him to a state of per

men with their machines can emulate. just lie still and he will not annoy that no human eye can see him. Yet from that terrific height, he is study ing the landscape in great detail. Lie down on the ground anywhere in the unmistakable signs of life, they de

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin. Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two centres in stamps for return postage. All

replies are sent direct to the inquirer Q. Which are the Romance lan- est minerals?-E. O. K. guages! N. I. E.

A. The Romance Languages are the anguages sprung from Latin and bearing its impress strongly in vocabulary and grammar. It is usual to speak The lightest minerals are those former of 7 or 8 Romance languages, even though such a division is not always scientifically accurate. These are Rumanian. Romansh Rhetian, Ladin.) Italian, French, Provencal, Spanish, and Portuguese, to which may be Franco-Provencal, added Catalian. Sardinian, and Dalmatian.

Q. How can one keep cultivated fruits from being taken by the birds?

A. The presence of wild fruit in alocality helps protect the cultivated ones, particularly if the former fruits are similar to the latter and ripen earlier. Among those best adapted are mulberry, wild blackberry. June berry, wild cherry, and elderberry. How are the sales of manganese ore made? A. M. K .

A. Manganese ore is usually sold on a basis of so many cents per unit of manganese oxide in excess of 40 per

Mrs. A. H. Raymond, who had been visiting her. Q. What is the best means of arcitizen? I. M. C. American

A. It is best to put such matters consul-general a Mexico City. Q. Is it true that Henry

Johnson, the national Republican their committeeman of Georgia, is a negro, A. Henry Lincoln Johnson is a negro, and was elected at the Republican

Q. Why are the Appalachian mountains called the "Folded mountains?" \_G, E. C.

A. These mountains are so-called pounds because they have been covered by the plications or folds of the rock layers be split before it is able to talk? W in this region. Some of that they are says that a parrot's tongue need not Q. What are the heaviest and light- talk.

A. The United States geological sur vey says that the heaviest minerals are those of the platinum group, the heaviest probably being native iridium by hydrocarbon compounds. The prin ciple of these is ozocerite, which has a

Q. What are the tests that can be nade to prove that death has or curred? M. A. T.

gravity of from .95 to .97.

A. Richardson summarizes themore important tests of death as Glabseno of the pulsation of the heart, (2) ab sence of the respiratory murmus. G pressure on veins (fillet test.) (4) eletric test for muscular irritability, (5) ammenia hypodermic test, (6) roagulation of the blood in the veins 7) rigor mortis, (8) decomposition.

Q. A claims there were a number of egetarian regiments in active service in the German Army and that they were recognized as the best soldiers Thought you might be able to furnish some information. B. H.

A. The War Departments of the different countries take issue with the statement that the Germans who were vegetable-fed made the test soldiers. Scientists show that meat-fed soldiers had the most initiative.

when and where the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held. A. V. A

A. The annual Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, the week of September 19th, the place having been changed from Atlantic City.

O. How much would a million dollar bills weigh? A. F. M.

A. The Treasury Department says that a million dollar bills weigh 3.000 Q. Does a parrot's tongue have to

practically on end or upside down. he split before it can be taught do

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sold in some parts of the state which have not been properly marked. These violations of the law will be looked up and guilty persons will be prosecute against buying honey which is no properly stamped or marked as such honey is being sold to them in viola tion of the law.

One of the railway gates at the day by an automobile driven by small amounts of honey are being lowered at the time of the accident

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es, apparently, for presently she and

"Oh Ann! Ann! Hew could you be

properly, all this might have been pre-

Bob, on a sudden, darted away from

"Take the girls away, Jane! Quick."

Before I could do this, I heard Jim's

Jim Lorimer, my adorable brother

Then I, remembering that we had

guests, took Katherine Miller by an

arm and clasped Deb's soft fingers in

my own, and led the women across the

awn to the shelter of my side porch.

Tim funfor had been introduced to

Augustus Best had humiliated the

Katherine Miller had sense enough

And I sat down to wait for Bob.

The bride wore a copenhagen blue

velour suit with a black and silver

The couple are spending a honey-

moon at Milwankee and Chicago, Mr.

and Mrs. Probst will make their home

in Neenah where the groom is em-

ployed at the Banta Publishing com-

Margaret Jansen, Margaret Rettler.

Agnes Janse, Agnes Crowe, Minnie

Weds Crandon Girl

Announcement has been received in the city of the recent marriage of R. Clifford Kelsey, Park Falls, to Miss

Jeanette Ritter of Crandon. Mr. Kel-

sey was formerly in the electrical de-

Sunshine Club

tained at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after-

noon at the home of Miss Edith Fairbanks, 1011 Oneida street. Hostesses

Double Anniversary

Mrs. G. C. Bornier, 419 Eldorado

street, entertained at a birthday din-

ner Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter. Helen Ruth who celebrated

her third anniversary, and her great grandmother, Mrs. R. F. Erickson. who reached her 91 birthday. Games

Mystic Workers The Mystic Workers of the World will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-

ing at the office of Dr. H. E. Ells-

worth. Officers for the ensuing year

will be elected. All members have re-

ceived urgent invitations to attend this

Stephensville Dance

ensville Hall Association at Stephens

ville, Thursday evening. Parks or-

chestra of lots will farnish the music.

A dance will be given by the Steph-

furnished entertainment.

meeting.

The Sunshine club will be enter-

Totske and Esther Dittmer.

Lorimers, though not in just the way

in-law, and soul of honor, stood for

flew up the stairs.

his father in law!

e had expected.



A pretty church wedding took place eaday afternoon when Miss Lilhan Brinkman, daughter of Mr. and served at the park. An amusing fee and Mrs. Fred Fleith, Mrs. John Nie-Mrs. Ernest C. Brinkman, 866 North ture of the journey was the attempt land, Miss Hulda Nieland; Miss Leona Ervin Klitzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. from a mudhole. Those attending in-William Klitzke, Ellington.

The ceremony took place at o'clock in the afternoon at Zion Luthwan church, the Rev. Theodore Marth tying the nuptial knot. The double ring service was used.

The bride was attended by Miss Agnes Jansen as maid of honor and Miss Dora Klitzke, sister of the groom as bridesmaid. Lawrence Brinkmas acted as best man.

The bride were a gown of white pussy willow taffets and a veil trimmed with pearls. She carried a shower boquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. Miss Jansen, the maid of honor, wore a dress of orchid organd? with a hat to match and a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Klitzke, were a pink organdy dress with hat to match and corsage bouquet of

A reception and dinner was given at the bride's home for about 85 the home of the groom to the families The home was artistically of the couple. decorated with smilax and cut flowers, the color scheme of orchid and white predominating.

Mr. and Mrs. Klitzke will live in Ellington. Mrs. Klitzke was formerly in the town of Freedom Sunday. The cashier for the Pettibone-Peabody

Outing at High Cliff

joyed an outing at High Cliff Monday. The trip was made from Appleton by Theresa and Serina Sonntag. Bernice Montgomery, Tillie Jahn, Gladys Phillips, Sadie Kolb, Dorinda Bodway, Appieton: Vera Willmet, Milwaukee: Ala Conntag. Sheboygan and Silvia

Married at Church Miss Ruth Frank, \$19 Superior

Montgomery, Kaukauna.

street and Fred Stumpf, 734 College avenue were married at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary B. C. Wolters, recording secretary; church. and Mrs. Harriet Nicholson, treasur

The couple was attended by Miss Katherine Stumpf, sister of the groom and Arthur Stumpf.

The bride wore a navy blue traveling suit with but to match and car ried a rosary, Sible and prayer book Miss Stumpf, the bridesmaid, wore a brown suit and hat to match. A wedding breakfast was served at

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Raddatz entertained a group of friends at their home day was spent in social enjoyment, including a sumptuous luncheon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Members of the U-Go-I-Go club en-bert Schultz and family, Miss Adeline

ASK FOR

Bellin, Louis W. Nieland and family Awaidt Tetziaff, Mrs. Amanda automobile, and a picnic luncheon was laff, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tetalaff, Mr. Division street, became the bride of of four girls to release one of the care Nieland. Black Creek; Miss Alice Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bretz. cluded the Misses Esther Winters, Miss Della Andert and Miss Educ Schultz, Milwankee.

> was re-elected president of the Social Union of the First Methodist church

at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harriet Nicholson. 504 John street. Other officers elected were: W. A. Newing, vice-president; Mrs.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour. Refreshments were

Farewell Party Mrs. Eleanor Kopf, 750 Randolph

and Mrs. L. Koss.

street entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Visser who are leaving shortly in company with Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson for California. Upon arriving at their home.

and Mrs. Visser were agreeably surprised to find about 30 friends gather-Games were played, prizes going to Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Rudolph Krell, Robert Gillson

Farewell Party

well party by thirty friends Monday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dau, us had seen him, except his ex-wife 547 Franklin street. An auto trip was and Beb. My husband had been tergiven in the afternoon after which a ribly disappointed in the man. six c'clock dinner was served at the accompanied to the depot by heri

Earl Schwerke and bride, formerly Miss Myra Kellogg of Icla, have returned to Appleton from the north [Ann's father never would set out or Mr. Schwerke is employed by the G. W. Jones Lumber company of Applethe Citizens National bank.

Farewell Party

Mrs. Anna Poetzei entertained about is guests at a farewell dinner party Monday evening at her home on Franklin street for her daughter Margaret who left Tuesday morning for Wichita, Kansas, and from where she will go to California. Cards and rames furnished diversion.

**Entertains for Guest** Miss Blanche Abbey entertained at | don Radke.

Law, But Not as Expected

for the second time that evening as he steed, officer's cap in hand, and greeted the beautiful young woman everbybody had expected him to mar

Put to the test, Deborah Burns a did not show that she had a single girls followed close behind. ways proves a thoroughbred. She emotion, but I think she was very giad that she was wearing the dancer's stairs, a most alarming spectacle. It make-up that night. It helped her, doubtless, when she touched Jim's

over. I heard them chatting, rather the waltzes. Dancing on the green had containing its valuable horde of debegun, the rally was nearing its close Miss Miller, in spite of the difference in our tresses, and all was well wit? the Lorimers, in spite of the eminous

It was nearing midnight, and I re-

"He may have been a genius once Bob had reported to me earlier in the minute as if he were dazed. Finally he sion in the evening. Miss Dau left for day, "but whatever spark was in him pulled himself together and followed: Wichita, Kan., on a late train and was has burned out. He is so far down that it is absolutely impossible to let Ann meet him. Eetter for her to re member her father as he used to be Dope-my dear. It's finishing him."

As we approached the house, I remembered Mrs. Best's warning that his trip around the world without see ing his daughter. And I was so happy ton. He was formerly employed at to have the affair rounding to a conclusion without a scene in public, and to go back to the dance in her Columthe disgrace Mrs. Best had predicted. that my feet tripped along the walk in bia costume, and Deborah Burns bor time to the waitz measure floating on rowed my black satin cape and went

ning in honor of Mrs. William Harker of Schullesberg. Other guests were Miss Esther Christianson, Delmer Pet- picture hat and a corsage bouquet erson, Barrett Gochnauer and Gor- of Ophelia roses. Miss Probst wore Mrs. Harker was formerly Miss carried a shower bouquet of yellow

Marries Darboy Man

marriage at nine clock Tuesday

The ceremony was preformed by the Father Josephat at St. Joseph church. Bicycle Trip Miss Anna Probst. sister of the was bridesmaid and Nick Neenah and Menasha Tuesday evechaefer, brother of the bride was the on their bicycles. The party consisted street and Miss Ethel Horn, 1122 Lawf Freda Bartman. Gene Eberhardt.



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## Personal

ter, Miss Helen Mills, and Mr. and ire. Roy Davis and daughter, Miss Ruth Davis have returned from an auto trip to Eagle River. Three Lakes and Pelican

William Pflueger of Manitowoc, was an Appleton visitor Tuesday,

The foundation of Rudolph Breit ung's new residence on North Division street is completed and the carpenter work is well under way.

way company's freight depot has expanded to such an extent that the force is to be increased by an additional stenographer and expense clerk. J. F. Rohl of Shiocton, is in Apple ton on business. O. C. Conkey of Sheboygan, was

visitor here Tuesday. R. P. Brown of Wausau, was in The face of the intruder was turn-Appleton Tuesday calling on friends. Charles Harger of Iron Mountain

combined strength of his captors, one Mich., was in Appleton Tuesday of pocket and drew out-and held up for August Arens submitted to a slight wailed out one of the most alluring of all of us to see-Ann's gold mesh bag operation at St. Elizabeth hospital

Harrison Fischer left for Minne apolis Tuesday evening on a business

so careless!" I exclaimed. "Poor fel-! trip. Dr. Isabel Sherman of Chicago low! If you had only hidden the things arrived Tuesday evening for a visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and is and up the stairs, calling back to

> street, over Labor Day. Miss Gertrude Bellew and Irene Saxon were Green Bay visitors Mon-

"Father! Father." And away she Miss Nellie Hoks spent Sunday at er home in De Pere.

Miss Mabel Reier was a Green Bay visitor over Labor Day. The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Newing left for Green Bay Tuesday where

they will attend the Methodist annual conference Arthur Howe spent Sunday at Osh

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fischer at Shawano Lake for a week. Paul V. Cary and son Faul, Jr., and

Prof. A. A. Trevor of Lawrence col-lege are autoing to Lac Du Flambeau where they will enjoy a fishing trip. iting relatives in Appleton.

Joseph Conrad of Freedom were visit, fishing trip spent at Camp Manitoing in Appleton on Tuesday. Miss Margaret Newing, Eldorado

Florian Jahas was an Oshkosh visi tor Monday evening. Miss Clara Emblem spent the week

end at Dake Mills.

lays of last week at Lake Mills. Miss Florence Murphy is spending A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents fol-

Miss Mina Gerhardt has returned from Duluth, Minn., where she spent a vacation.

Charles Rector was a Kimberly visitor Monday. The Misses Laura Zwerg, Rose Van

Handle and Bertha Kolitsch spent Monday in Oshkosh.

Miss Ethel Mullen was a Kimberly

Miss Agnes Crowe, 1164 Second

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this sort of thing. Sand is a sure and quick extin guisher. Nothing else will smother the flames and smothering is the on-

ly means of putting out a fire of

Menu for Tor BREAKFAST - Melons. ereal with top milk, tosst, coffee.

burning grease

LUNCHEON - Corn mock oysters, sliced tomatoes, huckleberry pie, tea. DINNER - Lamb chops, baked potatoes, string beans creamed, endive salad with bacon dressing, sliced My Own Becipe

If string beans are of the stringless variety, and very tender, they are most delectable if a rich cream sauce should be cooked in as little water as family of Milwaukee were guests at possible until perfectly tender, drained and reheated in the sauce.

CORN MOCK OYSTERS

tour of the New England states. Thomas Hardtkopf of Davton, Ohio is a guest of friends in the city.

Miss Ruth Rich, John street has re turned from Green Bay where she visited friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pride of Toma

hawk are guests of Mrs. C. B. Pride Dr. D. O. Kinsman addressed a meeting of the county supervising teachers at Madison Tuesday on civics Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttrup left for Three Lakes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher have re

turned from a two weeks camping trip spent at North Beach, Shawno Ralph Mullenix has returned from a

wash. H. C. Steidl of Menasha is a visit

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Dame have cturned from Shawno

Miss Pauline Hoffman has returned from a vacation spent at Pelicar Lake. Miss Eva Benyas will leave for Rice

Lake Friday where she will teach. The Misses Leona and Daisy Wil on of Oshkosh, attended the base call game and visited Miss Marguerite Hobbins, \$89 Lawrence street, over

Cornelius Crowe and Clifford Fors er canoed to Green Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbins of Green Bay and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Madison.

4 cup milk

1 teaspoon salt 🖔 teaspoon pepper Rolled cracker crumbs Grate corn. Beat eggs with milk. Add corn. Add salt and pepper and enough cracker crumbs to make stiff

enough to drop from a spoon. Fry in hot lard. SPANISH BUN

1 cup brown sugar ½ cup butter

⊱ cup milk 114 cups flour

teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon each cinnamon, clove

and nutmeg 2 eggs (save white

frosting) FROSTING cup granulated sugar

tablespoons water 1 teaspoon vanifila White 1 egg. Cream butter and sugar. Add on hole egg and the yolk of one egg well beaten. Mix and sift dry incre dients. Add alternately with milk

water till a soft ball is formed in cold water. Pour slowly on the white of one egg beaten till stiff and dry. Spread over cake.

the week-end. Matthew Crowe left Sunday for Antigo where he will visit with friends Lawrence Menning returned to his

ome at Oshkosh Sunday eveing after

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#### ted to His Father in Jim waltzed past us, and ahead of us to the house. Katherine and I, Bob Jim junior certainly was the handand Ann, reached the porch almost as man I had ever seen. I thought soon as they did. A hubbub within the house, a scuffling of feet, without the sound of a voice, broke the sweet rythm of the wait: We paused, for a moment, and

looked at each other. Then Bob and Jim rushed through the door, and we explained itself at a glance: a thief was struggling between two detectives.

Now that the dreaded meeting was formally, as they walked behind Bob of the detectives reached into his coat business. and me. The band, in the distance Deb and Jim had met and had sur lived. Ann had seen nothing. I defied meaning I had read into that night.

membered with vast relief that Au-Miss Myrtle Dau was given a fare gustus Best's train would soon carry him out of town and that nothing set ious had come of his visit. None of

And Deborah also came to her sens

corn reast down river Monday eve-

Gladys Bartlett of this city.

Miss Katherine Schaefer, Kimberly pad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Edward Probst. son of Jacob Probst, Darboy, were united in

#### partment of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company. He was also one of the members of the Ninth Regiment band.

will be Miss Edith Fairbanks. Miss Frankie Bailey. Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. Jane Newell.

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Mrs. John McNeil of De Pere is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Hank Romesko and

street, returned from Green Pay Mon- or in Appleton today. day where she visited with friends.

William Strassberg spent dress of navy blue charmeuse and days of last week at Lake Mills. William Strassberg spent several

a vacation at Milwaukee.

A party of young ladies hiked to visitor Monday.

# The Sugar Saver

No added

of directors of the Appleton Woman's club at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the T. M. C. A. W. C. O. F. to Meet

E. F. Denison, Chicago, Y. M. C. A. international secretary and F. E. Anderson, Milwaukee, state secretary. spoke to the directors and the employed staff of the Y. M. C. A. at a luncheon Wednesday noon.

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This crusade against automobile thievery has also caused the capture Drunkenness and punishment of four thieves, who had stolen six of the cars. Several others may also be brought to justice hefore winter sets in officials believe. The work of the police department Driving through funeral procession has attracted attention in several states, as some of the cars were stolen in Michigan and Illinois.

Quick cooperation with other cities | Insine has been one of the reasons for this, record. The moment a telephone cal. reaches the local police station report-

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the police touring car and motorcycle starts scouring the surrounding country and watching every highway entering the city, following the same course that is used when an Appletor resident reports an automobile stolen Tips given the police by citizens who observed suspicious cars or strange actions of the owners have also been a valuable aid.

The number of speeders dwindled to three during August, the chief's report also shows, and one man was a: rested for driving an automobile while drunk. There was a total of \$2 arrests, or an average of better than one a day. Drunkards and sidewalk bicycle riders topped the list, with eight of each class of offenders. Larceny es, one of which was a fugitive from

The arrests were classified as foless:

] wicesi. Violating prohibition amendment ... Riding bicycles on sidewalk ...... Statutory offense

Violating parele Exceeding speed limit .....

Priving auto while drunk ...... The city ambulance responded our calls during August, traveling I niles. The patrol answered 115 calls and covered \$47 miles.

#### **AUTO THIEF GETS LOCAL** MAN IN BAD WITH LAW

"Is there a man in your city by the name of L. E. Williams?" inquired he chief of police of Racine of Chief pen being informed that there was he chief instructed the local officer to have him appear in court at Racine the following morning on the charge of speeding. One of the motor cycle officers caught the number of the license plate as the thief that stok he car at Milwaukee was on his way to Chicago and learned the name of the owner by referring to an automo bile directory. The Racine chief wilted when he learned that his depart ment let the man escape. The thield was taken into custody, however, when he reached Keposha and the car was returned to its owner.

#### AMERICA GETS HUGE PIPE LINE CONTRACT

New York.-James C. Stewart, head of the firm of contractors, James Stevari & Co., the man the late Lord Fisher sent for at the outbreak of the war in 1914 to put the first submarine nets down in the Humber, returned on Monday on the Cunarder Imperator with an \$11,000.000 centract to construct a ten inch pipe line from Havre to Paris.

"The pipe will be used," said Mr. Ste wart. "to convey crude fuel oil from the seaport to the French capital, and is to be finished in a year. The government gave the contract first to a French company, which wanted three ears to complete the job, and then turned it over to our firm.

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predicted as one of the results of the freight rate increase. The shipng situation is such that lumber cancot be supplied in sufficient quantities to meet the building demands and there seems little hope that the market will take a downward trend o offset the higher shipping cost. Shortage of cement and other build-

ing materals outside of lumber has extent this summer, which it is beieved will result in an extraordinary demand next spring. There has been no advance yet but

is bound to come as soon as new shipments reach the retail market. according to William Fountain of the point in the opposite direction. that it will cost anywhere truen extra this is common to \$6.50 a thousand feet more to ship tion.

The large supply and present low to large importations by This will have to be added to the retall price soon.

Fountain. "It has been discovered that the readjustment gives a rate nine cents per thousand feet cheaper money. They therefore made large

worth. It has paid men who do devote all their time to tracing lumber shipments. They furnish constant renorts of the location and movemen of cars until they reach the dealer They also keep railroads from side racking the cars at junction p where most of the delay usually oc-

Mr. Fountainlooks for much me building activity in the spring. He finds that people are becoming accustomed to the higher prices, and are An increase in the price of lumber not so hesitant about building.

tied up the building industry to some Lower Price of Sugar Is Due to ship committee of the organization Abnormal Condition, Wholesaler Says.

Cheap sugar this fall. Indications and will be known as such through Fountain Lumber company. He said, plentiful at most stores now, and the out the race, the captains will be that it will cost anywhere from \$4.75, price is lower than for months, but known as pilots.

The national T. M. C. A. is going to \$6.50 a thousand feet more to ship the store.

from \$1 to \$2 a thousand feet more, men who are not lexitimate jobbers of wholesalers, according to H. A. Ingold of the S. C. Shannon company, wholesale grocers. They saw that jobbers There is a possibility of the western sale grocers. They saw that jobbe and wholesalers were licensed in su preight rate being reduced." said Mr. a way as to limit them to a smerific a way as to limit them to a specified

#### rim Tuesday over the telephone. LAWRENCE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OPENS SEPTEMBER 14th

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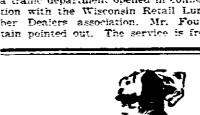
Dean Carl J. Waterman will be in the Conservatory office each day and will be giad to interview any who contemplate music study this

rem the south to Chicago than from the west. Chicago will buy anything hat is cheap to meet its enormous demands, whether it is pine, hemiock or something else. They will there fore direct their business to the south. The western railroads that usually enjoy these long hauls have been inormed of the possible loss of this business and some action is expected on their part to lower the proposed freight rate."

Mr. Fountain said that there is elenty of lumber in the west and even n northern Wisconsin, but that the ig problem is to obtain the cars for hauling. The president of the Santa Fe railway recently made a statement that the country was short \$00,000 cars. Eight per cent of the present car supply is in bad order and ought to be in the shops undergoing repair. This is a high average, as the railroads usually consider four per cent abnormal, and try to keep under

Lumber shipping has been aided by i traffic department opened in connec tion with the Wisconsin Retail Lumher Dealers association Mr. Fountain pointed out. The service is free

that figure.





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importations which they sold at a profit of \$6 or \$8 or more a sack.

Mr. Ingold stated that this practice was stopped when the federal reserve banks ordered the banks of the country to stop loaning money to these speculators. Fearing losses, these speculat ors let go of their sugar at such low prices that legitimate dealers all over the country were forced to lose mone on their stocks. Wholesalers are sell-ing sugar at 17 cents today and are placing orders at 18 cents. It takes about six weeks to get a carload of sugar through.

Mr. Ingold referred to a recent statement by John Floyd, statistician for the department of justice, New York, which he pointed out the cause the sudden drop in sugar prices. He stated that the low prices had caused importations to cease and that there fould be another sugar scarcity about in Cctober. There is a shortage of about two billion pounds at the ries ent time.

Sixty and 75 cent teas will thing of the past. Mr. Ingold further stated. There is a shortage in Japan, where most of the tea comes from which has caused prices to go up. As soon as the new tea is on the market, the cheapest will be \$1 per pound.

There has been a slump in the conee

market, but it is gaining. The newer shipments will be 2 or 3 cents a pound higher, wholesale. The government of Brazil controls the coffee output and regulates the price to a large extent, Mr. Ingold stated.

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which will be composed of 150 men from whom will be selected captains who in turn will chose six men to complete each team. Each squad will be given the name of an airplane

after an increase of 1,000,000 members and a state drive is expected to fol-

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low the local campaign. Loving cuts will be awarded to the threee men obtaining the largest percentage of each team's quota. Each member of the teams that fill their quotas will receive a medal. The campaign is to each team's quota. Each member receive a medal. The campaign is to riose about October 77.

#### BELOIT PASTOR TO TAKE CHURCH AT JANESVILLE

Beloit-The Rev. J. F. Ryan, for five years pastor of St. Thomas church in Beloit, has been transferi St. Patrick's church. He succeed the late Rev. Dean E. E. Deilly.

A petition bearing many names been sent to Archbishop Messmer at Milwaukee, asking that Father Ryan may continue in Beloit. He is profi inent in civics as well as church at

Father Ryan's successor will be the Rev. Sylvester Dowling of Montello

#### COURT FINES MADISON STILL OPERATOR \$100

Madison—Another moonshine stil ras unearthed in Madison on Friday Louis Rank pleaded guilty in Superior court to having liguor in his posses-He was fined \$100 and was immediately arrested by federal au horities. Frank Haven, a well know earber in the university section, wa rrested with Rank, but pleaded not guilty and his case was continued un til Sept. 13.

Credit of first showing the world how to use spectacles is given to Alessandro di Spina, an Italian monk, who died in Pisa in 1313.

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was nervous and restless and would often lie awake half the night withou sleeping a wink. I was weak and ai run-down and never felt fit for work "But Tanlac has made such a dif ference in me I don't feel there wa ever anything at all the matter with me. My appetite has picked up and can digest anything and everythin l eat. My back never hurts me, m nerves are as good as they ever wer and I sleep like a log every night. simply feel fine all the time and car do a day's work without feeling at fagged out. My friends and neighbor know how Tanlac has fixed me up an want to tell everybody else what

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In sandy or hilly coun-

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Good Buying and Light Receipts **Accelerate Trading** Today.

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-Good buying pressure and ight receipts combined to strengthen Sept. . . . . 63 % grain futures on the Chicago board of trade today with the result the market closed strong, up from a fraction

to 3½ points.

December wheat opened at 2.42, an Advance of %c and closed at 2.45 ½. Sept. . 19.00 19.05 19.00 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 19.05 one at the opening of 2.29 and closed Sept. . 16.09 16.20 15.95 16.15 pp 2% at 2.41%. Oct. . 16.37 15.45 16.15 16.35

Commission house buying lent

receipts aided in advancing futures. BUTTER—Creamery extras. 56e: Beptember corn opened at 1.33%, 75c standards. 534c; mrsts. 474, 6544c; higher, and closed at 1.42, an advance of 14e Treamber and closed at 1.42. higher, and crossed at 1.20.

of 3% c December corn advanced %c firsts, 51@52%c.

CHEESE—Twins, 24c American September outs opened at 63%, up

Septemper oats opened at 63%, up
%c and closed at 64c, up %c. Oats
geese, 24c; springs, 34c; turallys, 45c.
POTATOES—Receipts, 30 cars; \$2.20 December was up %c at the opening of 65%c and advanced %c at the close

Provisions closed higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. HOGS Receipts, 19,000; market, active; bulk. \$14.15@16.15; butchers, \$14.50@16.25; packing, \$13.65@14.25; Eggs. light, \$14.90@16.25; pigs, \$13.75@15.50; Beets, per bu.

rough, \$13.65@14.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; market, steady; beeves, \$8.50@17.75; butcher steady; beeves, \$8.50@17.75; butcher stock, \$6.00@15.00; canners and cutters, 

 100K, \$8.00@15.00; canners and cutters,
 Onions, dry, per 100 lbs.
 \$6.00

 4.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00
 New potatoes, per bbl.
 \$5.00

 \$12.25; cows,
 \$6.00@12.25; calves,
 Cutabagas, per 100 lbs.
 \$2.00

 15.00@17.75.
 Parsnips, per bu.
 \$1.00

 SHEEP—Receipts,
 27,000; market
 Carrots, per 100 lbs.
 \$2.00

 \$4.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 @12.25; cows, \$6.00@12.25; calves,

Mr. Home Seller?

the members.

our members today.

strong; wool lambs, \$8.50@14.50; ewes, \$2.00@14.54. GRAIN, FLOUR AND PRESS. NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET. CHEESE State milk, com

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER-Receipts. 10,648; creamery extras, 57%c; state dairy tubs. 45 @57c; imitation creamery prints, nominal.

EGGS — Receipts, 24,825; nearby white fancy, 75@77c; nearby mixed fancy, 50@70c; fresh firsts, 54@62c.

.55 14 .66 12 .65

Turnips, per bu. \$1.00 Navy beans, per bu. \$4.50

Dry peas, per bu. Onions, dry, per 100 lbs.

Oats-

Lard-

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When you make the selection of your future home,

which would you prefer—to choose from a list that one in-

dividual has been enabled to gather together or from a

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itive, money-back guarantee that it will protect

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moths, cockroaches, bedbugs, ants, fleas, and

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When desirous of selling-the first question that arises

Dats... NEW YORK STOCKS. Quotations Purnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis. Cless.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.
Open. High. Low. Close Allis Chalmers, com., 34. American Beet Sugar, 79%. 2.45 2.41% 2.45% 2.42% 2.33 2.41% American Can, 35.
American Car & Foundry, 1334.
American Hide & Leather, pfd., 72.
American Locomotive, 952.
American Smelting, 60. Sept. . 2.38% 1.43% 1.27% 1.42 Dec. . 1.21 1.23% 1.20% 1.22% American Sugar, 11112. American Wool, \$114. Anaconda, 53. Atchison, 83%. Sept. . 22.85 22.85 22.70 22.85 Oct. . 23.26 23.35 23.20 23.35 Baldwin Locometive, 103. Baltimore & Ohio, 41%. Bethlehem "B." 76. Canadian Pacific, 120. Central Leather, 51%. Chesapeake & Ohio, 60%. Chicago & Northwestern, 74.

Columbia Gas & Elec., 54. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Columbia Graphophone, 23%. Corn Products, 86%. Crucible, 122. Cuban Cane Sugar, 37%. United Food Products, 53%.

Erie, 15%. General Motors, 21%. Goodrich, 54½. Grest Northern Ore, \$2. Grest Northern Railroad, 76%. POULTRY—Fowls, 35c; ducks, 31c Inspiration, 47%. International Merc. Marine, com

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET.
Corrected by Scheil Bros.
(Prices Paid Producers.) New cabbage, per lb..... Butter, creamery ..... Butter, creamery

Mexican Petroleum, 167. Miami, 20 %. Midvale, 35%.

Midvale, 35%.

National Enamel, 58.

New York Central, 74%.

New York, New Haven & Hartford.

International Nickel, 194.

International Paper, 79%. Kennecott, 26. Lackawanna Steel, 68%.

33%. Northern Pacific, 78%. Ohio Cities Gas. 391a. Pennsylvania, 42%. Reading, 91%. Republic Iron & Steel, \$2%. Rock Island "A," 79. Stromberg, 72.
Sinclair Oil, 31%.
Southern Pacific, 94%.
Southern Railway, com., 27%.
St. Paul Railroad, com., 36%.

Studebaker, 62. Studeparer, 92.
Union Pacific, 121%.
United States Rubber, 85%.
United States Steel, cpm., 88%.
United States Steel, pfd., 106%. Utah Copper, 63½.
Wabash "A" Ry., 27¼.
Wesingtonhouse, 48%.
Willys-Overland, 15%.
Liberty Bonds.

U. S. Liberty 3½s, \$90.00. U. S. Liberty 1st 4¼s, \$85.82. U. S. Liberty 2nd 4¼s, \$85.05. U. S. Liberty 3rd 4½s, \$88.52. U. S. Liberty 4th 434s, \$85.30.

Victory 4%s, \$95.32. South St. Paul Live Stock Market CATTLE-Steady. Receipts, 6.000. Bulk. \$3.75@\$15.00. Tops, \$15.00. HOGS-Steady. lower. Receipts. Bulk, \$14.25@\$14.50. Tops.

SHEEP—Steady. Receipts, 3500. Bulk, 6.00@\$11.25. Tops, \$12.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT-No. 1 red, \$2.58. No. 2 red, hard, \$2.54@\$2.56. No. 3 hard, 2.53. CORN-No. 1 yellow, \$1.42@\$1.46. No. 2 yellow, \$1.42@\$1.45. No. 3 yellow, \$1.44 2. No. 4 yellow, \$1.40 %@ \$1.42@\$1.44%. No. 2 white. 1.42@ white, 142. No. 5 white, \$1.4212. OATS-No. 3 white, 63%. No. 4 white, 64% @65.

BARLEY-No. 2. \$1.00@\$1.15. TIMOTHY-\$4.00@\$7.50. CLOVER--\$22.00@\$27.00.

Milwaukee Live Stock Form

Milwaukee, Sept. HOGS-Receipts, 1500. Market, 100 @20c lower. Butchers, \$15.00@\$15.50. acking \$12.50@\$14.00. Light, \$15.00@ \$16.10. Pigs. \$11.00@\$13.00.

Steady. Lambs. \$12.00@\$12.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 500. Market. lower. Beeves, \$11.00\( \pi\) \$15.00. Butcher stock, \$6.75. Canners and cutters \$3,50@\$5,50. Cows, \$7,50@\$10.00. calves, \$17.00@\$17.25.

#### AUTO RUNS WILD AND KILLS THREE CHILDREN

By United Press Leased Wire New York.—Three children were cilled and five are expected to die as the result of an automobile running wild and crashing into the sidewalk

The chauffeur, who is known to the police, although maured bimself in the crash, fought his way free from several frenzed women who had witnessed the killing and maiming of their little ones and escaped.

Two of the children were instantly killed when they were crushed between the radiator of the machine and the front wall of a building at 789 Eleventh avenue, in front of which they were playing, and the third little one died in his father's arms and sobbine out that it was not his fault the children had been hit.

## WHEAT FORECAST LESS

By United Press Lenced Wire

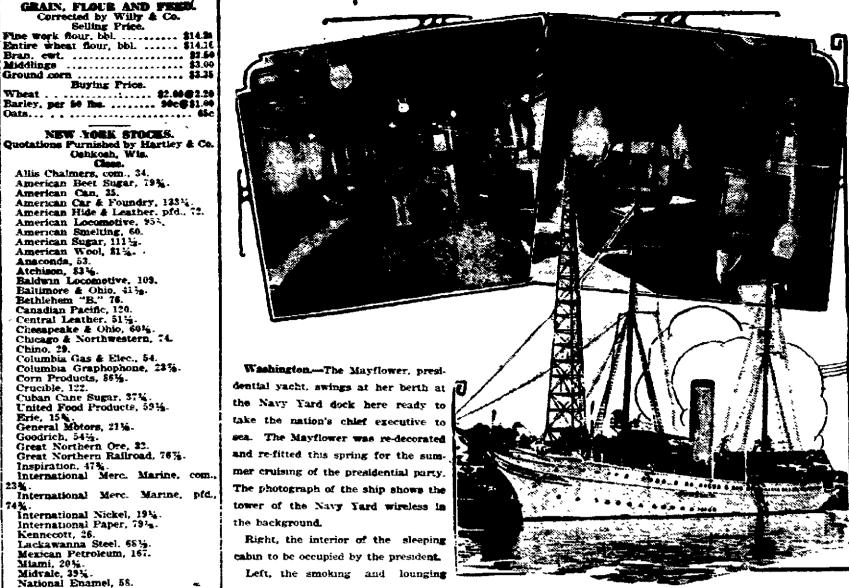
Washington.-The spring wheat rop harvest was forecast at 227,000.-000 bushels today by the department of agriculture based on reports of Sep-

The forecast Aug. 1 was 262,000,000 The department reported the condi-

rion of spring wheat on September first as 66.1 per cent of normal and estimated the yield per acre at 12.2

HENNEBERRY'S JAZZ ORCHES-TRA OF MILWAUKEE AT BRIGH-TON BEACH EVERY NIGHT.

MAYFLOWER READY FOR PRESIDENT



## HARDING OUTLINES PLANS FOR FARMER

cannot be maintained on any other ble rates.

(Continued from Page One.)

basis. Anything short of a fair return upon invested capital and a fair the tariff as soon as conditions shall incumbent by nearly 2,900 in a fourwage for the labor which goes into make it necessary for the preservation crops and enough in addition to enable the farmer to maintain the fertility of his soil, and insure against natural hazards, will drive large numbers of

Harding expanded his agricultural

lack of working capital. "We do not longer recognize the right to speculative profit in the

sary machinery to furnish personal

credit to the man, whether land own-

er or tenant, who is hampered for

operation of our transportation sysem but we are pledged to restore them to the highest state of efficiency ial and religious living conditions fair- as quickly as possible. We must ly comparable to those offered by the bring about conditions which will give city. A sound system of agriculture; us prompt service at the lowest possi-

of the home market for American labor. American agriculture and American industry. If we are to build up a self sustaining agriculture here at home, the farmer must be protected from unfair competition from those

ards of hving on the farms are much

by comparing the license number with

discovered that the automobile was

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maintain them."

program, recently outlined as follows: countries where agriculture is still 1-"The need of farm representation being exploited and where the standin large governmental affairs is recog-\$2.55@\$2.57. No. 3 red. \$2.54%. No. 2 nized. During the past seven years lower than here. We have asked for the right of agriculture to a voice in government administration has been practically ignored, and, at times, the farmer has suffered as a result. The No. 6 yellow, \$1.39. No. 1 farmer has a vital interest in our trade had their car stolen at Milwaukee, but league. mixed. \$1.42 \$1.45. No. 2 mixed. \$1.42 relations with other countries. in the countries. In the countries. In the countries who recovered it in Kenosha, arrived administration of our political policies mixed. \$1.41½. No. 5 mixed, 1.42½. and in many of the large activities of home Tuesday night. The car was not No. 6 mixed. 1.38@1.39. No. 1 white, the government. His interests must damaged in any way. The thief was be safeguarded by men who under-45. No. 3 white, \$1.41@\$1.4212. No. stand his needs, he must be actually and practically represented.

:- The right of farmers to form co-operative associations for the mar keting of their products must be granted. The concert of agriculture s as essential to forms as a similar concert of action is to the factories. Through cooperative associations, the oure between the producer and consumer can and must be shortered. The legitimate functions of the middle man may continue to be performed, by private enterprise, under conditions where the middle man is necessary and gives his skill to our joint welfare. The parasite in distribution who preys on both consumer and producr must no longer sap the vitality of

this fundamental life. "The republican party pleages itself to a scientific study of agricultural prices and farm production costs, both at home and abroad, with a view to reducing the frequency of abnormal fluctuations here.

"We must get a better understanding of the factors which influence agricultural prices with a view to avoiding these violent fluctuations and bringing about average prices, which where they were playing this after- shall bear a reasonable relation to the cost of production. We pledge ourselves to make a thorough study of the disease, find out what causes it, and then apply the remedy which

promises a cure."
4. "We promise to put an end to unnecessary price fixing of farm products and to III-considered efforts arbitrariiv to reduce farm product prices. In times of national crisis when there is a known scarmty of i any necessary product, price control for the purpose of making a fair distribution of the stores on hand may be both necessary and wise.

"Government drives against food prices such as we have experienced the past two years are equally vain and useless. The ostensible purpose THAN FOR MONTH AGO of such drives is to reduce the price to the consumer. The actual result is unjustly to repress for a time the prices the farmer receives for his grains and hy-stock but with no anprecible reduction in the price the consumer pays. Such drives simply give the spectator and the profiteer additional opportunities to add their exactations which they add to the uncertainty and discouragement under which the farmer is laboring during this

period of readjustment. "We favor the administration of the farm loan act so as to help men who farm to secure farms of their own and to give them long time credits needed to practice the best methods of diversified farming.

"We also favor the authorization

#### of associations to provide the neces | COOPER'S DISTRICT BACKS HIM UP AGAIN

By United Press Leased Wire

Racine-Henry Allen Cooper, who for 26 years represented the first congressional district of Wisconsin and was defeated for re-election two years ago because of alleged disloyalty in acts of congress in the World war, was apparently vindicated as a result of the primary election held Tuesday, according to returns from all but 15 precincts of the five counties of the dis-We are pledged to the revision of trict. Cooper leads Randall, present

Managers of Randall's campaign admit the nomination of Cooper and his certain election in a rock-ribbed republican district.

#### LENROOT AND WILCOX LEADING IN FOND DU LAC

By United Press Leased Wire Fond du Lac, Wis .- With 37 out of

o precincts in Fond du Lac county reporting, unofficial returns show Lenroot and Wilcox leading by small plurlities. Fond du Lac city gives: Seaman 608. Tittemore 114. Wilcox 254, Blaine 1232, Dithmar 221, Hull

Incomplete returns indicate the higher American standards, let us nomination of W. A. Titus for senater on the republican ticket ir the

18th senatorial district over Dennis J. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams, who Doyle, candidate of the Non-Partisan

Inheritance Tax Joseph Lefevre, attorney, palé an

inheritance tax of \$20.22 to Louis A arrested for speeding in Kenosha, and Peterson, county treasurer, in the estate of Leo Lawe of Kaukauna their list of stolen cars the officers which was valued at \$4,022,35. The entire estate went to the decendent's the one that had just been stolen in father, John Lawe.

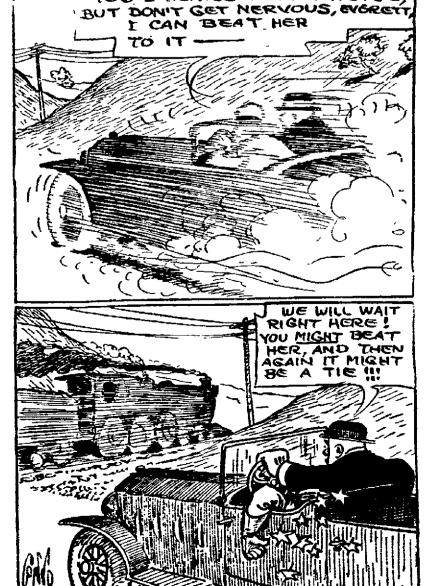
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Darnard McGillian of Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Green Par Frfreen Eav, visited at the home of day. Mrs. Schwartz was formerly Miss Stella Smith of this city.

YES I HEARD HER WHISTLE

#### EVERETT TRUE.

Peter Dooley, Smooten, Sunday,

By Condo.



## DRIVER OF STOLEN **AUTO IS IN COURT**

Michigan Men Identify Car as Their Property-Want Case Dismissed.

Wilford Duke Carnecchia of Chiautomobile in his possesson, is having his examination in municipal Attorney F. J. Rooney, who reprethat the action be dismared for want of sufficent evidence, which was denied by the court. The defendant's side was taken up at two o'clock Vednesday afternoon.

The first witness examined was Charles Waney of Allegan, Mich., owner of the car. He stated that he had purchased it early in the year from a triend who wanted a heavier dervish changed it into a dog. The machine and that it was stolen at junimal was still dissatisfied. So it was Kalamasoo, August 15. He identified his machine by the serial number, by the license plate, by a dent in the aide, by the absence of a button on the curtain and by a pair of pinch ers in the tool box.

Kalamazoo at the time it was stolen. He said that he left the machine in when he came out. of the theatre and then informed the its identity. He was followed by W. has to the present time. Belbbe and John Wollenberg, on whom Carnecchia called in an attempt to change the numbers of the

The United States trained 15,000 air pilots **during the w**ar.

HENNEBERRY'S JAZZ ORCHES-TRA OF MILWAUKEE AT BRIGH- be permitted to register at the high TON BEACH EVERY NIGHT.

### EVERY FLOWER HAS STORY OF ITS OWN

Consolation and oblivion is the six nificance of the popy in the language of flowers. Even the ancients recognized the parcotic qualities of the plant, for Hypnos, the god of sleep, cago, charged with having a stolen and Thanatos, the god of death, are always represented in old art as holding a poppy.

The Greeks and Romans used the court. The prosecution completed its petals of the poppy to test their love. testimony shortly before noon when One petal was placed in the paim of one hand and if upon being struck by sented Carnecchia, made a motion the other, it snapped with a sharp sound, the loved one was faithful. Old Indiana Legend

An old Indian legend tells of a der vish living on the banks of the Ganges River, who had a pet mouse. He was very fond of it and gave it the gift of speech. A cat living in the

however, molested the mouse, so the transformed into an ape, then a boar, an elephant and finally into a beautiful girl whom he called Postomani,

King Married Her One day as she was in the garden.

the king passed and having fallen in love with her, insisted upon being married at once by the dervish, and they hved happily. One day, however, front of the theatre while his family Postomani was standing by a well, and was inside and that it was missing becoming dizzy, fell in. To console the He made a king, the dervish told him the story fruitless search for it in the vicinity of Postomani, and gave directions that the well be filled with earth. He told chief of police who notified the offi- the king that out of her grave a plant cers of all the neighboring cities to would grow from which would be obbe on watch for it. He also identi- tained a drug which would make a fied the automobile by its tires and person using it, be mischievous like a mouse, savage like a dog. filthy as an to change the numbers on the ma- ape, wild like a boar and slow as an hine and in other ways to destroy elephant. That is the effect the drug

#### JEWISH H. S. STUDENTS MAY REGISTER FRIDAY

The Appleton high school will open Monday morning, Sept. 13. Owing to the fact that Monday is the Jewish New Years Day, Jewish students will school at ten o'clock Friday morning.

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## For The Baby --Pureness

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Bath Sponges ... 25c-35c
Mennen's Baby Talc .. 25c Zinc Stearate ..... Wool Powder Puffs 29c-39c

Body Building Foods Mellin's Food ......75c Horlick's Malted Malk Mead's Dextri Maltose .75c Eagle Condensed Milk .33c Dennos Food ......71c

Baby comforts that should always be near at hand

Milk of Magnesia .. 25c-50c Fletcher's Castoria ...37c Syrup Figs & Senna 35c.65c Infant Bulb Syringes 25c-Rubbr Diapers ......\$1.00 Hygia Style Nurses .. 25c

## For the Mother---Pureness

Mothers too in time of maternity, must have most exacting attention paid to the PURENESS of everything used to assist and relieve her-and by doing this the dangers of Motherhood are greatly overcome. After the Doctor, comes the aid of the Druggist in keeping life's flame bright.

Cottons and Gauzes

Pound Sterile Cotton \$1.00 Pound Hospital Cotton 89c Sterilized Gauze 5 yds. \$1.00 3 inch Gauze Bandages 30c

Bed Pans and Syringes

2 Qt. Fountain Syringes .....\$1.49 Perfection Bed Pans \$5.00 Enamel Bed Pans ...\$2.00 2 Qt. Hot Water Bottles Colon Tubes ..........65c 

#### Rubber Sheeting

1 yard square, heavy .\$1.50 14 yd. square, heavy \$2.00

Antiseptics. etc. Lysol ......25c, 50c, \$1.93

Breast Pumps .........590 Glass Nipple Shields .15c Wansbrough's Metal Shield ..... 75c Laquid Green Scap . 35c Adhesive Plaster 15c, 45c,

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delicate fabrics.

all other insects.

route in the world was put in opera-

tion today when the New York-San

Pileted by Ralph C. Page, of Wash-

Francisco service was inaugurated.

.471 lat 6:4? a. m. today for the first jump

.396 of the trip, carrying four hundred

FRAME FORGES AHEAD

Keen interest is displayed in the

city tennis tournament at the Y. M.

62, 62 Tuesday afternoon, Pelkey

The Meyers vs. Rogers match is

scheduled for Wednesday afte<mark>rnoon</mark>.

The winner of this event will compete

with Pelkey. Frame is to meet the

victor of the Hockey vs. Weller match

which is to be played on Thursday

and the winners of last two games will

compete for the tournament cham-

London.-Poland's application for

arbitration of her territorial dispute

with Lithuania will be taken up by

the league of nations at the meeting

of the council in Paris September 16.

Officials of the league were believed

unsympathetic with Poland, pointing

formed with its league obligations and

had taken the initiative in the Russo-

Polish hostilities.
The political department of the

league has started an investigation.

Peru and Bolivia have asked the

league to settle the Tacna-Arica dis-

out that that country had not con

BE HEARD BY LEAGUE

.568 C. A. Frame defeated Starkey, winner

.558 of the Weston vs. Starkey match 6-2,

won over Root 6.2, 6-1, 6-2,

POLAND'S CLAIMS TO

was learned today.

pounds or man.



## LATEST IN SPORTS

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## MAYS SHUTS OUT MACKMEN. 2 TO 0

ible Ball Against Philadelphia Club.

New York-Carl Mays pitched Philadelphia. - Brooklyn defeated shutout hall on Tuesday. New York Philadelphia or Tuesday in both score, but poor work on the bases loon with Rivey at first-base in the spoiled their chances. Rommel, who lifth inning of the second contest Paul-ffler, pitched the eighth inning for Phila-ette's single and Williams' triple off

Tigers Whip Nov Chicago-Detroit won its shoul v

tory of the season over Chargo on Tuesday by shutting out the locals, 5 hitting Kerr epportunely.

Divide Double Bill Washington, D. C.-Washington

made it four out of five from Boston by splitting even in a double header Tuesday, winning the opener, 5 to 1, and dropping the second, A to 5 Shaw outpitched a pair of Boston hurlers in the first game. The locals were unable to bunch their hits as i effectively as the visitors in the



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every car is equipped with a camping

winning rally in the eighth.

HAY FEVER TOURISTS

Pittsburg.-Chicago wound up

#### HEAR ONLY GOSSIP DODGERS TAKE TWO FROM THE PHILS IN PENNANT FUSS

at Expense of Spilling as Indians and Yanks Take Day Off.

By Cnited Press I essed Wire

Chicago.-Fandom's interest today defeating Philadelphia. 2 to 0. The games of a double header, 4 to 6 and simmered down to gossip of the com-preparation for the all important con- Boston .....

Separated by a peg and a half the Detroit .............. delphia, struck out Ruth, Pratt and Sherwood, Smith dreve home three fuss opening tomorrow in Cleveland Philadelphia runs, tying the score. Stengel's mis was anticipated as the finish of flag judgment of Neis' liner started the hopes for one of the favorites. 

season here with a 7 to 4 defeat. Pitts mish because of his pitched ball which to 0. The visitors won the same by burg landing on Vaughn's delivery at resulted in the death of Ray Chapman Chicago will. His two wild pitches and a hit fans felt the New Yorkers' chances was unable to do unything to Leonard. hatsman accounted for four runs, of hopping over Cleveland in the stand (Carlson was relieved in the fifth ingling column were lessened. Lunte' temporary disability, however, was lacked to us a counter loss of strength

With Philadelphia at Detroit and St ARE HEADED FOR NORTH Louis at Chicago in the American Brooklyn at Philadelphia in the Na Mest of the tourists new headed tienal league there was little in the for the northern part of the state are day's offerings to agitate enthusiasm victims of hay fever according to a Brooklyn furnished some food felocal hotel man who has conversed chatter today by the double win yes with many of them. The majority terday over Philadelphia because are from Elinois and they expect to increased the Dedgers' nearness to the remain in the northern lake region Cincinnati Red's standing while the until cold weather sets in. Nearly latter vacationed.

> MEMBERSHIP DINNER PLANNED BY C. OF C.

The first membership meeting of be Chamber of Commerce will be a dinner at the Appleton Hotel. Thursday, September 23, at which the speaker will be J. N. Van de Vries, central district secretary of the United State Chamber of Commerce. His subjechas not beeen announced.

No Applications

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By United Press Leaved Wire Galveston, Texas .- Trial of Captain This mail was expected to be deliv William Mayfield, provost marshal of law was repealed. ered in San Prancisco in less than sixty hours. Cleveland will be the first Galveston, on charges of misconduct. was resumed before a military court i today. The trial is staged in the half room of a fashionable hotel. Brig. Gen. Wolters was the first IN TENNIS TOURNEY

witness yesterday. He declared he had ordered Mayfield to arrest G. V. San-

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ders, editor of the Houston Press, if who "kiddaped" Sanders, acted as if the latter came to Galveston. "I regarded Sanders as a dangerous authority.

gitator." Wolters said. He was exciting the people of Gal lants attempted to arrest Sanders. Foleston to insurrection, tumult and ri-lowing their arrest. Mayfield issued ot by publishing in the Houston Press statement assuming responsibility. It what constituted a menace to the was expected the court martial will peace and order of the city and what last until tomorrow. probably will result in serious conflict between the military forces and cer-

ain people in Galveston." Wolters declared he intended to seize Sanders as General Bell seized Moyer address the board of directors of the in Celorado and to hold him in the stockade at Galveston until martial

M. E. Foster, editor of the Houston Chronicle, testified that the officer

Speaks to Directors Hugo Weifenbach of Kaukauna Ruilding and Loan association will

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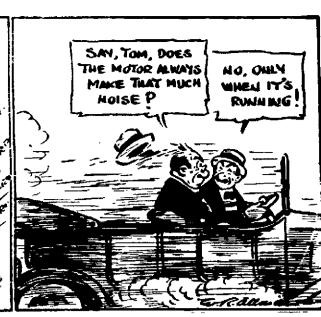
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#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County,—In Pro-In re estate of Pauline Hoffmans,

dso known as Pauline H. Honman. dehouse or flat, from 22nd of Septem and State of Wisconsin, there will be ine H. Hoffman, late of the City of Ap-

> Tucsday of January, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted all claims against Pauline Hoffmann. also known as Pauline H. Hoffman, And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination Episcopal church at 7:39 o'clock

By the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK.

ALFRED C. BOSSER. Appleton, Wisconsin Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County,—In

property: two lots, equipped with matter will be heard and considered; modern dwelling and garage. See The application of Catherine Reuter. administrateix of the estate of Eliza Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered any For SALE CHEAP—Home or prop deceased, for the examination and all where. Local and long distance erry for investment. Inquire after lowance of her final account, the examination and determination of the in theritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the OR SALE-House to be moved from estate of said deceased to such person

> Dated Appleton, Wis., August 30, FOR SALE-9 room house, 2 doors 1920, from park, on car line. Write H. By By order of theCourt JOHN BOTTENSEK.

> > NOTICE OF HEARING.

be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the 5th day) of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a .m., the following for the examination and allowance of determination of the inhe-

#### LEGAL NOTICES

due from said estate and the assign ment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

By order of the Court:

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY Court, for Outagamie County .-- 11 Notice is hereby given that at :

theing the second day) of November A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol lowing matter will be heard and con-sidered: The application of Fred Van Handel executor of the estate of Arnold M. Van Handel, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allow ance of his final account, the examina

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

WITH CHILEAN BRIDE Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquard' of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brettschneider Tuesday, They

near Rhinelander. Mr. Marquardt is a member of the Miwaukee Woven Wire Works firm and met his wife while on a business trip to Chili two years ago. She arrived in the nited States about a month ago and the wedding took place Saturday.

#### Is Recovering Mrs. Wilma E. Boon, 450 Washing-

ton street, who was recently called to

York, Pa., by the illness of her daugh-

er-in-law, Mrs. Leonard F. Boon, has

sent word that the latter is rapidly

convaiescing from typhoid fever. Mrs. Wilma Boon expects to spend flat in good location by Oct.

Solice is hereby given, that at the cast. Her son is a construction engineer. A. R. Berger, Tel. 1782.

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A. D. 1920, at the Court House, in the pany. New York, and was formerly the winter at various points in the **Buys Cheese Factory** Albert Jenss, formerly employed at

## Leonard Nutter. Mr. Nutter has pur-

the Dale road formerly operated by

To Address Meeting Professor Emme, head of the religious education department of Lawrence college will address the midweek service at the First Methodis

John Schatzman has returned to his nome at Marshailtown, Iewa, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Ben Gerou, He s a former Appleton resident. Clement Gerou has returned to the city after visiting relatives at Murshiltown, Iowa. He will enter high school



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Printers thought the typesetting ...... was not practical—

The horse breeder said the automobile would never be in general use-

The wire manufacturer said "wireless" was a dream-Even congressmen said "heavier-than-

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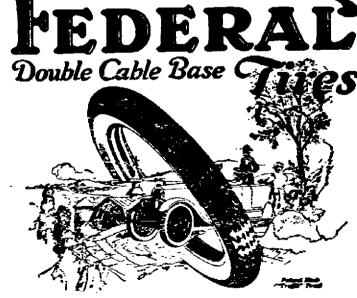
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GIRL WANTED-For general store work, 694 Appleton St.

WANTED—Girl for housework: no laundry. 584 College Ave.

MENASHA BOILER WORKS ers, helpers and handy men.

Fifty miles from Chicago. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

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LOST—Pair of shell rimmed glasses Finder please Call 1778W. Reward

COMPETENT teamster wanted. Mar-

Male help between the ages of seventeen and forty-five for light

Highest wages paid. Apply at FOR SALE—Range and sas stove. In Works Water St. Venasha Quite 651 Richmond St. Works, Water St., Menasha,

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LOST—Blue and gold crocheted purse, containing bills, small change and key. Finder please return to Post-

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GIRLS WANTED-Apply at the Sher-

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VANTED TO RENT - Furnished City of Appleton, County of Outagamie a student at the Ryan high school. Pauline Hoffmann, also known as Paul- A. C. Wirth's cheese factory in Grand Chute has taken over the factory on

Notice is hereby given that at all sorts. Price reasonable, Call eve- regular term of the County Court to pings or Sundays, At 258 Jefferson be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday. theing the 5th days of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 e'clock a. m., the following beth P. Moeskes, late of said County

> STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY
> Court, for Outagamie County.—In Notice is hereby given that at a

term of the County Court to

matter will be heard and considered: The application of Charles Heckel, Jr., executor of the estate of Charles ekel, late of said County, deceased, his final account, the examination and Dated Appleton, Wis., August 31st

County Judge. A. H. KELLOGG. Atterney.

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By I nited Press Legard Wire

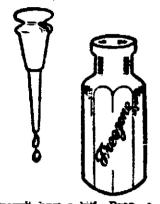
#### **AUCTION SALE**

The two buildings located the lot east of the Teulah Mill will be sold to the bigtost bidder, at said lot, on Saturday, Sept. 11th, at 3

Hackworthy Const. Co.

### "CORNS"

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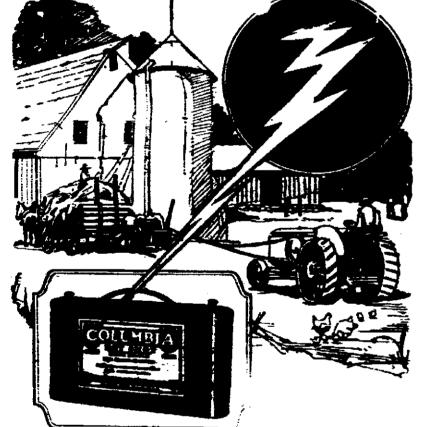
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Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of for a few cents, sufficient every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes, and the cal-

two automobile tours, threceptions, a luncheon and a dinner. Arriving at 5:15. Harding was to notor directly to the state fair grounds Minneapolis for a Lincoln cith recep tion at 4 p. m.; return to St. Paul to: dinner at 6 p. m. ah dattend a recet tion at the state capitol tonight.

The Misses Ethel Horn, Agnes Crowe, and Raymond Treiber were fishing at Lake Butte de Morts Monday.

Carrol Atkinson spent Labor day



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# OFFER TU KELEASE

British Will Free Dying Official if No More Murders Occur.

By United Press Leased Wire

London-The British governmen oday announced its willingness to reease Lord Mayor MacSwiney, now on the 28th day of his hunger strike ir Brixton prison, if a guarantee is source that murder of policemen in ireiand will cease.

This announcement followed an of similar conditional offer as unofficial-Sinn Fein headquarters issued a

bulletin at noon stating MacSwiney had suddenly grown much weaker land that physicians had forbidden his trelatives to converse with him. Sinn Fein officials said they had positive information that the government had brought strong pressure

to hear upon Pope Benedict to con-

SCHOLL'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA AT

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Koepp, Huron, S. D., merchant, today had been nartially remade by modes

Koepp was injured in an automobi

mashup. August 14th. Dr. Harry Mock removed page Koepp's straw hat from the brain tis-Handy in pushed the protruding part of the otes of the taniers one few cents brain back into the head and an hour

# **Autumn in the Realm of Fashions**

It is with pleasure that we announce for Thursday and Friday

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